Dr Zimmerman's
clippings
of his
personal
life.

EARNING THAT FIRST DOLLAR

REV. DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN

Pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church.

"I'M SURE that the first dollar I ever earned was an accumulation of stray nickels and dimes," said the Rev. Dr. Zimmerman.

Balt News.

"I lived on a large farm, 250 acres, belonging to my father. My father had a favorite piece of advice he used to give me frequently, which was never to eat a meal that I hadn't earned. I have kept that in my mind a good many years. Well I did odd jobs around the farm always, nothing that you could call a regular assignment.

REV. L.M. ZIMMERMAN.

"The first thing I can remember that afforded me a financial income was this: A huckster user t ocome to the house once a week. He drove a big wagon with two horses. When he came to the house, I used to unhitch the horses, feed them and give them water, then hook them up again, and let down the bars of the fence for him to pass through.

For this inestimable service he gave me, some weeks a dime, some weeks a nickel. One year, around Christmas time he gave me 15 cents. Thus, by dint of waiting and watching, feeding and watering, through a period of many weeks I acquired my first big financial unit. It reminds you of the poet,

"'The heights that great men gained and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward through the night."

2

Celebrating Their Pastor's Birthday.

Last evening Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of the English Lutheran church of our city, was surprised by the appearance of a large number of his members and friends at the residence of Mr. M. L. Kirshner to celebrate the anniversary of his twenty-fifth birthday. The young ladies of the church had the management. and the affair was carried out privately and to the utter surprise of their pastor. The party spent a pleasant evening, during which the reverend gentleman was presented with a Morocco writing case complete; also a gold pen and holder, obtained by private contributions from the church members and friends and collected by the young ladies.

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman has been laboring but a couple of months in this congregation, but his success has been gratifying to all interested. The congregation is very devoted to him, and he is very enthusiastic in his calling. The success of this young church in our midst is without doubt established, and they are only waiting the assistance of the Board of Home Mission before beginning the building of their church.

Aug 31st 86

Oswego – Aug 31 – 1886

For the Lutheran Observer.

A PASTOR'S SURPRISE.

Sept 10-86

3

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of the St. Matthew's English Lutheran church of Oswego, N. Y., was utterly surprised last evening by the appearance of a large gathering of the members and immediate friends of the church at the residence of Mr. M. L. Kirshner, treasurer of the church, and whose library brother Z mmerman is occupying as a study temporarily, to celebrate the anniversary of his twenty-fifth birthday. About 7:30 p. m., it was raining very hard, and the young ladies of the church, who had so successfully managed the affair so that their pastor should not know anything about it, felt as if all was now spoiled by the appearance of the rain; but in a short time it cleared off, and the people began to gather in the back part of the house, being escorted there by some look-outs, while the attention of brother Zimmerman was being occupied in his study by a couple of callers provided for the purpose. About 9 p. m., brother Zimmerman was invited to a lunch in the dining-room of brother Kirshner's house. The surprise to him can be better imagined than described by your correspondent. When on opening the dining-room door he beheld about thirty of his people seated around, the surprise was so complete that brother Zimmerman was completely dumfounded. But his naturally cool disposition needed only a few seconds to bring him to a proper recognition of the situation, and amid laughter and pleasant greetings all repaired to the parlors, which were soon lighted up, and all were settled down for an evening's entertainment.

4

But the surprise was not yet completed, for suddenly brother Kirshner appeared with a beautiful morocco writing case, with a complete outfit also a fine gold pen and holder, which he presented to the pastor. Brother Zimmerman, although greatly surprised, met the presentation with a response both touching and gratifying to all. At a late hour all repaired to their homes, well satisfied with the evening's pastime.

It might be well to mention that this mission church has been organized only since last November; yet through the efforts of Rev. J. Zimmerman, pastor of the English Lutheran church, of Syracuse, N. Y., and the recent labors of his brother, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, it is no doubt now established, and will live, and although now meeting in a hall, yet they expect to build a church in the near future, as additions to the church are being made fast. *One* thing especially weighing sadly upon the members, is the fact that their present supply, towards whom they have become so attached, must leave them the first of October next to return again to his studies at Gettysburg, Pa., until next June, and his place must be supplied either permanently or temporarily as soon as possible, and it might be well to state right here that brother M. L. Kirshner is ready to correspond with some young minister with a view of filling this expected vacancy. May the Lord provide these people with a good shepherd, so that the work now so promising may not be returned! K.

August 31*st*, 1886.

5

For the Lutheran Observer.

OSWEGO, N. Y.

Sep. 17 - 86

The English Lutheran church of Oswego, which Rev L. M. Zimmerman has been serving during the past ten weeks, is at present in a very flourishing condition. On the eve of September 3d thirty eight new members were added to the congregation—five by baptism, seven by confirmation, and twenty-six by confession of faith. On Sunday, September 19th, the Lord's Supper will be administered, and then ten or fifteen more members will unite with the church, making thus a communicant membership of about one hundred.

The people of this church are mostly young, and are very zealous workers. A lot will soon be purchased and a church built. The people are very enthusiastic and greatly encouraged at the success of Mr. Zimmerman, and they all work hand in hand with their pastor. Many fond attachments have been made between the members and their pastor, and both regret very much that these ties must soon be partially severed, at least for the present. The pastor has made many warm friends, and he often expresses his sorrow that he will soon have to leave for Gettysburg, where he will remain one year more to complete his course of studies.

May the Lord prosper the yonng pastor in his work throughout life, and may God prosper us in our work so that soon we may have in Oswego an English Lutheran church that will rebound to the praise and glory of our Lord.

C. M.

6

English Lutheran Church.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, who has been supplying the English Lutherans of our city the last three months, will preach in the city library next Sunday for the last time as he must again return to the seminary to complete his course which term will end in June next: Mr. Zimmerman has been a student at Gettysburg, Pa, the past eight years and after this term he will be ordained and of course ready to enter upon his chosen work. While he has been here he has been very successful, having increased the membership of this church from about fifty to one hundred and his meetings have been well attended. The congregation regret very much that he must leave them, but it cannot be avoided, and are endeavoring to have him promise to return when he is ordained, as their permanent pastor, but whether this will be the judgment of all concerned remains to be seen, as Lutheran New York and New Jersey synod with whom this church is connected advise the calling of a permanent pastor immediately and are now preparing to send one to succeed Mr. Zimmerman. The society held a private social last Tuesday and presented Mr. Zimmerman with a purse of fifty dollars. Oswego Times. Sep. 23rd-86

Oswego Times Sep 23-86

50 new members

7

The English Lutherans.

At a meeting of the St. Matthew's English Lutheran church council held last evening the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, We the church council of the above named church feel it a duty that we owe Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, who has been laboring in our midst for the past three months, to give him some written recognition of our regard and appreciation for him therefore be it

Resolved, That we as a body and in behalf of the church we represent do hereby express our sincere thanks to Bro. Zimmerman for the untiring labor he has performed for us and in such a christian like manner, the result of which is manifest in the fact that he has made over fifty new additions to our church, by baptism, confirmation and confession of faith.

Resolved, That we feel confident that his preaching, earnest zeal in the Lord's cause, his intelligence and Christian deportment, will be the means of bringing many souls to Christ, should life and health be spared him.

Resolved, That we feel that we are not only expressing our mind as a body but that it is the mind of each individual member of this church that if it were not for the fact of Brother Zimmerman being determined to finish his seminary course, which will take about one year, we would do all in our power to retain him as our permanent pastor.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be presented to Brother Zimmerman, copies furnished each of our daily papers, a copy sent to the Lutheran *Observer* at Philadelphia, Pa., and also be spread on the records of our church.

PETER COSEO, M. L. KIRSHNER,
HENRY FINGERHUT, C. E. KIRSHNER,
EDWARD HOICK, WM. FAIRTILE,
JAMES HOEY, G. KANAPKA,
WM. FOLEY. Church Council

Oswego Tribune, Sept 27-'86

8

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Manchester, Md., has accepted the call to the First English Lutheran church of Richmond, Va. He will occupy the pulpit the first Sunday in November. 1887

For the Lutheran Observer.

AN ACCEPTANCE RECALLED.

DEAR DR. CONRAD: You published in last week's issue of the OBSERVER that Rev. M. L. Zimmerman, of Maryland, had accepted a call to the First English Lutheran church of Richmond, Va., and would enter upon his labors in that congregation on the first Sunday of November, 1887. I wish to state, for the interest of all concerned, that for *reasons* satisfactory to Rev. Zimmerman, to the congregation in Richmond, and the members of the Synod of Virginia, of which synod the congregation in Richmond is a mission, that Rev. M. L. Zimmerman *declines* to become the pastor of that mission at this time.

J. A. SNYDER,
President of Virginia Synod.

members; of whom 74 had letters of

9

For the Lutheran Observer.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF BALTIMORE.

"Observer" Feb. 17-88

It has been the opinion for a long time among the Lutherans of Baltimore, that a church was very much needed in South Baltimore. When the local Church Extension Society was formed last year, it was decided that immediate attention should be given to this field, and a committee was appointed to secure a place for opening a Sunday-school. In the meantime the Board of Home Missions, recognizing the existing want, appointed Rev. L. M. Zimmerman as missionary for the work, and on December 1st he entered upon his labors He canvassed the neighborhood and acquainted all who were interested with the plans which had been made, and arranged for the first meeting December 18th, 1887, in Triumph Hall, Light street, which had been rented for the purpose.

The young people of the Second, St. Mark's and St. Stephen's churches had entered heartily into the movement for the mission school, and although the first Sunday was a very inclement day, they were present in full force, and thereby rendered the organization of the school a pleasant task. About 100 teachers and scholars were present.

At eleven o'clock the people had assembled for church services, and Rev. Mr. Zimmerman preached to an audience of about 150 persons. Rev. Mr Clutz, the Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, was present and explained the relation of the Board to the work which had been undertaken.

At the evening service an audience almost as large assembled, and all felt that this first day for-shadowed the success of the enterprise.

Since then the attendance has increased, and although some came first only as visitors, gradually the audiences have settled to a regular number of faces, and all evinced the utmost desire to be sociable and to become acquainted with each other. The school has steadily increased, and a number of ladies from the different churches were added to the corps of teachers. Mr. Ammer was appointed secretary and Mr. Crooks treasurer of the school. It was indeed pleasant thus to have representatives from six churches, English and German, working together with harmony in the service of Christ.

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman in the meantime was untiring in visiting the Lutheran people of South Baltimore. Those who had been first interested gave him the names of their friends, thus becoming missionaries themselves, and in turn the newcomers brought their friends, and so by the most faithful industry the pastor soon had attached to himself a steadfast band of followers, and by his affability and earnest sympathy all were convinced that their new church relationship would be rendered a happy one.

February 5th had been assigned as the day for organization. The hall and gallery were completely filled by an audience of about 350, and the result of the two months' work of brother Zimmerman was then for the first time realized. The most sanguine expectations of those conversant with the work were surpassed. The congregation was organized with 223

members; of whom 74 had letters of dismissal from St. Mark's, the Second, St. Stephen's, Grace and St. Paul's churches, 109 united by profession of faith, and 40 by confirmation. The constitution was adopted, and a provisional council was appointed. The young men's Bible class, consisting of 27 members, presented the church with a handsome Bible and hymn book for the pulpit service, and the young ladies' Bible class of 18 members provided the communion service.

Steps will be immediately taken for the erection of a church, and it is hoped that in a couple of years Christ Lutheran church will be enrolled among the sister churches as an organized power, and engaged with them in like missionary work in our city and country.

The remarkable success of this mission thus far is a most significant fact in regard to the ability of the Lutheran church in all our large cities to double itself within the next decade, if it will only be aroused to a full sense of its responsibility. The large German population of the cities can be best reached by our church, and, mingling in every vocation and relation of life during the week with the use of the English language, it is most natural that they should welcome English church services. The 149 who were gathered into the congregation, who did not have letters of dismissal from other Lutheran churches, could not have been gathered together by any other denomination. Brother Zimmerman has only brought into the church the same spirit of vigorous earnestness which characterizes successful business ventures. He has not simply advertised that on a certain day

and hour he would preach in the hall, but he has gone out to the people and urged them to come in. If the same earnest measures were adopted in other large Eastern cities, the Lutheran church would be filling the place which God has evidently assigned her in building up His kingdom on earth.

C. H. T.

A New Lutheran Church.

On December 1st last, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman was called by the Home Mission Board to organize an English Lutheran Church in South Baltimore. For two weeks afterwards that part of the city was canvassed, and on the 18th of the same month the first services were held in Triumph Hall, 1240 Light street, with one hundred and twenty-five persons present. At the evening service one hundred and fifteen were present. Since that time there has been a marked increase in attendance and interest. Yesterday they organized with two hundred and twenty-three members, which is said to be the largest number that any mission has ever before organized within the General Synod. A committee was appointed by the pastor to serve until the election of officers. The committee consists of Messrs. G. W. Metcalf, W. Ritterhoff, Adolphus Weaver, Lewis Shoffer, Edward Rice and J. M. Herman. Immediately after the organization the young men's Bible class presented a very handsome and costly pulpit Bible and hymn book to the church. Action will soon be taken to secure a suitable lot upon which to erect a church during the coming summer. Balt. American Feb 6-88

just met one of the most honest m my realm."

AMERICAN FISHERIES.

From the article on the Fisher Massachusetts, in the volume of the sus of that State, it appears tha vessels with a tonnage of 68,211, ar ployed in addition to 5,549 boats five tons. The working capital is $8 581, and the value of the product 462,692 in an average year. Of products nearly 50 per cent. were in American waters, 48 per cer the high seas, and 1.67 per ce British waters, the figures being f year 1885, when American fishe

"The Sun" Aug 13 '88

13

A Vigorous Young Congregation.—The congregation of Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, took possession of their new church, Hill street, near Charles street, yesterday morning. On December 1, 1887, the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman was called by the board of home missions to start an English Lutheran church in South Baltimore. On December 18 the first meeting was held in Triumph Hall, on Light street. On February 15, 1888, the congregation of Christ Church was organized with the large number of 225. The work and success have been phenomenal. The building occupied by the Hill Street Methodist Episcopal Church was purchased for $8,000, and the congregation is now firmly established. The service yesterday was very largely attended, the church being crowded to the doors. The choir rendered the music very successfully. The pastor preached a practical and forcible sermon on the duty of the people to their church. In referring to the young man who went to sleep under the preaching of St. Paul at Troas and fell from the third loft, Mr. Zimmerman said the congregation would doubtless say the moral to be drawn was, "Don't preach long sermons." The better moral, he said, was, "Don't go to sleep in church."

Baltimore, Md. — Christ's church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor. On Easter Sunday the Lord's Supper was administered to a very large number, and there were added to the church 75 new members—2 by letter, 30 by renewal of faith, and 43 by confirmation, making a total membership of 360 since December 1st, 1887.

Easter 1888

Gritzen—Carll.

A very pretty wedding took place last night at Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street, near Charles street. The contracting parties were Miss Lizzie M. Carll and Mr. Harry H. Gritzen. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in steel colored silk, and in her hand she carried a bouquet of flowers. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gritzen went to their home, 508 Sharp street, where a reception was held. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carll, Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammel, Mr. and Mrs. Gotfried Carll, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gritzen, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Witzgall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carll, Mrs. Chris. Kriel, Miss Tillie Stahl, Miss Louise Farthe, Miss Katie Farthe, Miss Ella Farthe and Mr. W. F. Gritzen.

First church wedding in Lecture Room

14

Oct 1-88

A Christening Party.—Last night there was a very pleasant christening party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamm, 128 West Camden street, attended by many friends of the parents. The little girl was given the name of Hilda Ionia Hamm. Rev L. M. Zimmerman performed the ceremony. Miss Hilda received a number of presents.

Miss Amelia Shalling, daughter of Mr. Herman Schalling, was married last night to Mr. R. L. Hall, son of Detective T. B. Hall, by the Rev. L. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage, No. 521 Hanover street. The bride wore a cream-colored silk, with lace overdress, and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Amelia Lang was bridesmaid. Mr. Charles Becker was best man. After the ceremony the bridal party were entertained at the bride's residence, No. 133 West Cross street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hall, Major Robert Hall, grandfather of the groom, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plutts, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurtingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dell, Mrs. Annie Garber, Mrs. Josephine Gundina, Mrs. James Gough, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore, Jr., Misses Belle Rudy, Bertha and Edith Stewart, Annie Hall, Emma Carnes, Emma Carey, Lottie Moore, Fannie Marichen, Julia Moore May Hall, Katie Moore and Lou Moore, also Messrs. J. Hall, W. Kirkley, W. Beam, B. Hall, F. Weisbrod, A. Dell, F. Dell and Joseph Flautt. June 27-88

Aid Society

Christ Lutheran Church Fair.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ English Lutheran Church began a five days' fair at Triumph Hall, Light street, near West st., last night. The proceeds will be used to purchase new furniture for the church. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreen, and the booths did a thriving business. Those taking part were: Mrs. J. R. Wilcox, Mrs. G. W. Metcalfe, Mrs. F. Schoenewolf, Mrs. L. Melton, Mrs. J. Herman, Mrs. H. Rickers, Mrs. O. Weaver. Mrs. W. Netre, Mrs. P. Price, Mrs. W. Temple, Mrs. J. Sauerhoof, Mrs. C. Crooks, Mrs. H. N. Ricker, Mrs. G. Allen, Mrs. I. Robertson, Mrs. W. Harvey, Mrs. C. Klotz and Mrs. J. H. Boreing, Misses Louise Wessels, Mittie Husbach, Henrietta Yeakle, Florence Demitz, Lizzie Shoemacher, Amelia Grossman, Mary Vogt, Lizzie Lerp, Minnie Walbrecker, Ella Bruck, Phena Feldman, Katie, Lottie and Julia Mohr, Susie Edgar, Lizzie Vogt, Louise Fiatel, Carrie and Katie Mathai, Lucy Vocke, Mary Lantz, Lizzie Grand, Bertha Vocke, Mollie Lantz, Emma Gminder, Arjane Duncan, Maggie Smith, Amelia Kline, Mary and Louise Kratz, Mary Waters, Mamie Bockelmann, Emma Finkildely, Emma Shoemacher, Carrie Oest, Mary Rice, Ella Kriel, Ella Teepe, Allie Weyer and Ella Metcalfe.

Oct 15-88

Church Attendance for First Year of Christ Church

from ~~Dec 18th 1887~~ 1st service to Jan 1889 to end of Year.

January	2122
Feb	2343
March	2177
April	2707
May	1839
June	1952
July-aug S.Ms.	910
Aug " "	1021
Sept	1887
Oct	1874
Nov.	1872
Dec	2644
	22,983

(1) Dec 18 1887 First Sunday

	3396
Church	125
"	115

(2) Dec 25 - 1887

S.S	81
Church	95
"	69

Average attendance for year of 206.

Visits on Sat. aft. March 24-88

1) Henney 733 Fort Ave
2) Buckheit 734 Fort
3) Rolandi - 604 Fort
4) Beerein 600 Fort
5) Hebner 554 Fort
6) Scheidt 1458 Johnson
7) Ritter 1419 Johnson
8) Martin 1435 Wm St
9) Weyler 1410 Wm St
10) Schoenauff 1400 3 Fr
11) Scheibling 1289 Wm St.
12) Ritterhoff 1115 Light
13) Aeron. Market St
15) Lepman, for Hewitt & Light
16) Chase in Cat. 1 hr
17) Kratz 800 Howard
18) Weller 622 Sharp
19) Hartman 622 Sharp
20) Widman — Sharp

(23) Afternoon 604 Fort
Evening 616 Fort
Sunday 643 Fort

Visits From March 1st to June 1st 1888

10	12	5	8	
32	16	15	2	
15	13	21	17	
10	24	9	12	
0	2	25	18	
18	16	21	14	
28	423	18	10	
9	April	9	19	
14	March	20	24	
21	1st to	14	8	
19	April	April	18	
17	1st	1st to	12	
93	423	May	7	
19	10	1st	305	
22	15	335		
14	27	25		
0	18	20	423	
10	20	9	355	
25	21	14	305	
23	10	10	1083	
321	20	17		
March	25	6		
1224	9	19		
	10	15		
	32	11		

1888

X

was this church which w

16

Oct 15-88

Kratz, Mary Wagner,
Emma Finkildely, Em
ie Oest, Mary Rice, E
lie Weyer and Ella Metcalfe.

17

VOGT—DEBRING.

Miss Elizabeth Debring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Debring, 124 Pearl street, was married last night at her residence to Mr. Charles Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. P Vogt, 412 West Camden street. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in cream khyber cloth, with lace and ribbon trimmings, and carried a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses. Miss Lizzie Vogt presided at the organ, and played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Messrs. L. A. Bowen and Anton Debring were ushers. After the singing of a solo by Miss Debring and other enjoyments of the occasion, a sumptuous repast was spread. Among those present were the parents of the bride and groom, Misses Fannie and Gertrude Debring, Emma Debring, Lizzie and Mary Vogt, Emma Rose of Cambridge, Gertrude and Genevieve Quinn, Grace Vanderpool of Toronto, Katie Jeager, Mr. and Mrs. Henson, Carrie Gundlach, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Roper, Mr. Wm. Gundlach and wife. Miss Sadie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Leggeman, Miss Joe Broenheim, Hannah Broenheim, Mrs. Lerp, Mr. Heibeck, Miss Emma Thompson, Miss Traner, Miss R. Wagner, Miss Carrie Snyder, Mrs. Feldman and daughter, Mr. Davis, Mr. Oscar Ebert, Mr. J. Smyser, Mr. Fuiss, Mr. Linthicum, a delegation of the Eutaw Club and others. Nov 7-'88.

Ch. Information - St. Mary

Beat the market. Nov 22.

Rev. Zimmerman, of the new Lutheran church on Hill street, South Baltimore, organized last December, told of the wonderful growth of that church. It now has three hundred and seventy-five active members, and four hundred and forty on the church rolls. They have purchased the Hill Street Methodist Church for $8,000, and renovated it at a cost of $2,000, and now value it at over $20,000. The meeting closed with a short talk by Rev. W. B. Evans, of St. Paul's Church.

Herald. Nov 26-'88.

CHRIST CHURCH DEDICATED.

A Growing Lutheran Congregation, of Which Rev. L. M. Zimmerman is Pastor.

The dedication of Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman pastor, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Less than 11 months ago the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman was called by the board of home missions to organize an English Lutheran church. He held the first service in Triumph Hall, on Light street. His labors were crowned with success, and in less than two months after his coming he organized with a congregation of 225. The congregation purchased a church property on Hill street, near Charles, some time ago and he it remodeled, and it was this church which was dedicated yesterday.

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THE AMERICAN:
Nov. 26 '88

A CHURCH DEDICATED.

Rapid Growth of a South Baltimore Lutheran Congregation.

Christ English Lutheran Church, on Hill street, near Charles, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The church was formerly the Union Bethel, and was purchased by the new congregation and put in thorough repair. The growth of this congregation has been remarkable. Less than a year ago, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman began the work with no church and no members. In a short time he had gathered a small number of people around him, and now the congregation is quite large. The first members of the congregation held their services in Triumph Hall, Light street, near Ostend, and, in less than two months, there were a large number of followers. The pastor soon saw that there was need for a church, in which to hold services, as the membership was increasing very rapidly. The Methodist Church property was then purchased. Improvements to the extent of over $2,000 were made, and the church presents an entirely different appearance. A new roof has been put on, the walls and ceiling have been frescoed, new carpets put on the floors, with a new pulpit and furniture, and other improvements, making the property worth, at the least calculation, $20,000. The church is now an attractive place of worship, and, at the dedication services, was crowded with people, and many extra seats had to be provided. The services began with the singing of an anthem by the choir, which was followed by the regular order of Lutheran service. After the services the keys of the church were delivered to the pastor by Mr. Gibson Metcalf. Rev. Mr. Zimmerman then dedicated the edifice. Rev. I. C. Burke preached the dedicatory sermon, and was followed by Rev. Wm. P. Evans with a short address. A number of other clergymen were present, and participated in the exercises. The choir rendered some very nice music. Miss Emma Dietrich sang a soprano solo. The services lasted two hours.

"The Sun" Religious Notes. Dec 10-'88,

Last evening two baptisms took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessel, 405 Warren avenue. One was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessel, and received the name of Charles Henry Lewis Wessel; the other a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Justice, and received the name of Adam Frank Justice. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. N. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church.

19

Installation of a Pastor.

Yesterday afternoon at three o'clock the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman was installed pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street near Charles. Rev. Mr. Zimmerman spent nine years as a student at Gettysburg, Pa. Prior to his coming to Baltimore he organized a flourishing church in Oswego, N. Y. He came to Baltimore on December 1, 1887, to organize an English Lutheran Church, and after eleven months of earnest work he had dedicated a beautiful building, where he has gatbered together more than 400 people to serve their Master, and who are warm friends of their pastor. Rev. C. S. Albert delivered the charge to the pastor and Rev. A. H. Studebaker to the congregation. The services were well attended and the choir rendered very good music. Miss Katie Faethe sang a soprano solo. American Dec. 3-88.

XX

First Anniversary of a Church.

Christ English Lutheran Church celebrated its first anniversary yesterday. The pastor, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, preached. He stated that on the 18th of last December he held his first service in a hall, under many disadvantages, because of a body of Indians who occupied the hall during the week, had left it very much out of order for preaching services. He gave a brief review of the rapid growth of the congregation, of its organization, its removal into its new church home, and of the causes that had enabled him to organize and establish a large congregation of four hundred members in so short a time.

XYX

Dec 18 1888

400 members

American Dec 17-88

Anniversary of a Sunday-School.

The first anniversary of Christ English Lutheran Sunday-School was held yesterday at 7.30 P. M. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. George Scholl. Superintendent Charles H. Torsch read his report. Rev. Dr. Scholl delivered an interesting address. G. J. Broening, treasurer, also spoke. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of the church, read a chapter of the Bible and distributed rewards. J. H. Peppler is secretary, and C. Burnet Torsch organist of the school. Herald Dec 24-88

CHRIST ENGLISH LUTHERAN SCHOOL.

The Sunday school of Christ English Lutheran Church—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, and C. H. Torsch, superintendent—gave an entertainment last evening in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. Two beautiful Christmas trees, laden with good things, were a great attraction to the children. The program consisted of an opening prayer by the pastor, an address by Mr. J. Rice, singing and recitations. Among those who spoke were Lottie Schoenewolf, Mamie Granel, Gustave Herrmann and Joseph Barger. In dialogue, Wm. Ebert, Chas. Shuckel, Otto Bruck, Harry Phillips, Mary Smith, Katie Ebert, Clara Gundina, Annie Shuckel and Walter Kriel. American Dec 28-88

"The American" - Dec 8 '88

20

A SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Knell, of 110 Pennsylvania avenue extended, celebrated their silver wedding last night. Frank L. Knell and Miss Mary A. Harris, daughter of Mr. John Harris, the contractor, were married on December 8th, 1863, at the old First Lutheran Church, on Lexington street, near Park avenue, by Rev. Dr. John McCron. Mr. and Mrs. Knell have three sons and a daughter. One son and the daughter are married. As their marriage occurred on the 8th of December, 1863, they proposed to carry their silver wedding over to-day. According to arrangements made by Mr. and Mrs. Knell, they were remarried at 12:30 last night by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, of the Hill Street Lutheran Church. One hundred and fifty invitations were sent out. The parlor, sitting and dining-rooms were decorated with evergreens and flowers. On the French plate-glass mirrors of the parlor and sitting-room was the inscription: "Anniversary 1863 1888." The chandeliers in the parlor were a mass of artistic work of choice flowers and evergreens. Mrs. Frank L. Knell wore a costume of black silk, with jet ornaments and diamonds. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Schmenner, Jr., who wore rose pink, with white lace overdress, and Mrs. Frank H. Knell, her daughter-in-law, who wore blue silk, trimmed in white lace and ribbons. Both had diamond ornaments. There was music from two pianos and dancing. The presents received were numerous, pretty and costly. After receiving the congratulations of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Knell invited the company to a sumptuous repast. On the tables were tropical fruits of all kinds and qualities. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Knell, brother of the groom; Mrs. Charles Long and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kriel, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mezary, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Leydecker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peppler, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. David Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. August Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Messersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kriel, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Hoffman, Phillip Hoffman, Wm. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannenwetsch, Howard Greasley, Jacob Tizone, Jr., C. C. Speed, James Glen, Francis Gates, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ketchum, Isaac Hehn, William Josenhans, Dr. and Mrs. Heber Smith, Chas. J. Meister and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox, Mr. Leo Oppenheimer and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sundheimer, Mrs. Wm. P. Dittus, Mr. Charles Barton, Master William and Miss Annie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heagy, Mr. Charles H. Knell, Mr. John H. Knell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wagner and others.

First "Silver Wedding"

First Ch. Wedding. Jan 29. '89.

Christ English Lutheran Church, on Hill street, between Charles and Light, was filled to overflowing last evening with people who witnessed the marriage of Miss Mollie Rausch, daughter of Mr. George Rausch, and Mr. Frederick W. Felduer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman. The bride was attired in a handsome white faille gown, satin grenadine overskirt, *en traine*. The ushers, in full dress suits, were: Messrs. August Kaiser, Antone Kirchoff, Antone Hilgartener, Frederick Mueller, Frederick Denhardt, and William Siebert of New York. After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 525 South Charles street. Among those present were: Dr. Steinmetz, of the U. S. A.; Mr. August Heise, Mr. and Mrs. Kliffman, of York, Pa.; Dr. Antone Schultz, Mr. Frank Schultz, George Ritter, Colonel Henry Tieck, George Bauernschmidt, Henry Mertz, Oscar Wacker, Ernest Knabe, Jr., Miss Voeke, Miss Ritter, Miss Feldner and Miss May Burns.

1st. Wedding

21

individuals. Observer. Jan 18-'89. (Sluts)

4. Brother Zimmerman has shown himself a most indefatigable worker. In illustration of this, the fact may be mentioned that he made over 3000 calls during the year. This is probably the chief secret of the wonderful success of his work, so far as human agency goes. If he had been content with making 50 or 100 calls each quarter, he would probably have been five, or even ten years in reaching self-support. But he obeyed literally the injunction of the parable, to go out "into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in." And as the result, his house has been filled.

X

The second annual reception of the Young People's Association of Christ English Lutheran Church was held at Triumph Hall, 1224 Light street, last night. An interesting musical and literary programme was rendered by Professor William Von Lossberg, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Dr. J. D. Morris, W. J. Scully, W. C. Kaufman, S. Harman, and Mrs. Scully, Misses Katie Orem, Louisa Kratz, Nettie Slaughter, Mamie Grauel, Ella Best and Ella Harman. March 14-1889.

March 14-1889

22

The Sun Feb. 13-'88 "Surprise Party"

The young people of Christ English Lutheran Church last night surprised the pastor, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, by showering upon him a load of cakes and fruit, at his residence, 521 Hanover street. Mr. Zimmerman expressed his appreciation in a neat speech. Among those present were: Miss Argie Duncan, May Metcalfe, Clara Lees, Hannah Brandan, Mary Schipley, Louisa Mohr, Katie Sonneborn, Mary Pording, Chrissie Matthai, Katie Wolrab, Katie Wolf, Sophie Fisher, Annie Lender, Annie Ammer, Stella Duncan, Amelia Benz, Amelia Otto, Annie Otto, Annie Valentine Annie Schlugh, Hannah Broening, Ida Wingert, Ida Linder, Edward A. Roesler, Henry Bach, Henry Ammer, Arthur Robertson, Wm. Ammer, Harry Vogel, Frank Valentine, George Valentine, P. V. Holzschuher, Richard Neuman, Walter Herrmann, Albert Falke, John Sauerhoff, Charles Oest, Arley C. Metcalfe, Robert F. Messenberg, Wm. Muthert, James A. Netre and Frank Sonneborn.

Baptized in the Church.

The first baptism in Christ English Lutheran Church took place yesterday after the opening of the morning service. The baptism was that of a daughter of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Marguerite Crooks, of 1316 Hanover street, and she received the name of Nellie Irene Crooks. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

A Richmond Couple Married in Baltimore.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marx, 128 West Conway street, the contracting parties being Mr. Claude S. B. Halpin, son of the late Professor Halpin, of Huron College, London, Can., and Miss Rosa Belle Powell. Both are of Richmond, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church. The bride was dressed in a Gobelin blue traveling suit, and wore a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses and lilies of the valley. After the marriage a sumptuous repast was served at the residence of Mr. Paul Rusker, 201 West Conway street. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rusker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marx, Mrs. Charles Q. Ranft, Miss Mamie Rusker, Miss Emma Rusker, Miss Ella Teepe, Miss Carrie Ranft, Miss Vara Powell of Richmond, Alexander Lemcke, Paul Rusker, Jr., Mr. Edgar Teepe and Rev. L. M. Zimmerman. At 5 o'clock the young couple left for a trip South.

A Catechetical Gift.

The catechetical class numbering 50 whom the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, has been instructing for the past four months preparatory to their reception as members into the church at Easter, gave their pastor a pleasant surprise as a token of their attachment by sending to his study yesterday forenoon a large and beautiful double-glass door walnut bookcase. April 13-'88

Easter '89

First Easter

X

23

MANY WERE TURNED AWAY.

It was a joyful Easter day at Christ English Lutheran Church. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers all over the pulpit, around the altar and along the gallery. The services opened with very sweet music by the choir. After the opening services ninety new members were received into the church; nineteen by profession of faith and seventy-one by confirmation. After this, the pastor, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, spoke of the occasion as one of great rejoicing, because of the many souls brought into the Church of Christ, and because of the Eastertide and Marriage Supper of the Lamb. Then followed the administration of the Lord's Supper, when twelve tables of communicants succeeded each other around the altar. The church was crowded to the vestibule and many were turned away for want of room. Sunday, April 21-89.

Young People of Christ E. L. Church.

The second monthly meeting of the young people of Christ English Lutheran Church was held last evening in the lecture-room of the church. The following persons participated in the exercises: Organ voluntary by Miss Hattie Bushman, prayer by Rev. L. M. Zimmerman pastor, reading by Miss Mamie Gravel, solo by Miss Carrie Boehm, medley recitation by Miss Lillie Pridgeon, duet by Messrs. E. and R. Krummel, reading by Mr. Gustave Herman, zither quartette by Miss E. Giller, Miss L. Brussel, Mrs. Ida Timpel and Mr. F. Storm. Tribune, April May 2-'89.

Birth Day Surprise '89.

A Surprise to a Pastor.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, was never before more agreeably surprised than he was last evening. He had been invited by one his church councilmen, Mr. Adolphus Weaver, to call at his home, 1700 Light street, to meet a few friends in the evening. After making a number of pastoral calls in the evening, Rev. Mr. Zimmerman at about eight o'clock called at Mr. Weaver's. He was kindly met by the hostess of the house, Mrs. Emma Weaver, who escorted him to the parlor, where were gathered the Ladies' Aid Society of his church to give him a pleasant birthday surprise. A beautiful bronze crush plush couch was presented to him by the ladies, and after words of acceptance by the pastor all went to the lawn, which was illuminated and decorated. There they were, with the church council, served with ice cream, cake, and fruits of all kinds. They were serenaded by a quartet of male voices, and after various games and singing, all retired home with fond remembrances of their pastor's birthday. Bulletin American 8/30/89.

Aug 29-1889

24

Married in the Pastor's Study.

A very pleasant marriage ceremony took place last evening at the study of Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, 521 Hanover street. Mr. Frank X. Schobel was the groom, and Miss Annie L. Cadiz the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman. The bride wore a fawn traveling dress, and carried a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses. Mr. Frank Schudlter was groomsman, and Miss Ella Cadiz bridesmaid. The bride and groom left on the ten o'clock train for Washington, Chicago, Niagara Falls and New York, to return in about two weeks. American 9/8/89

Uniting Deaf Mutes in the Marriage Bonds.—A novel marriage of deaf mutes took place last night at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 800 South Charles street. The bride was Miss Lizzie Fischer, daughter of Mr. Ferdinand and Mrs. Sophia Fischer, and the groom was Mr. Robert E. Driscoll. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, who read the abridged marriage service, using the ring. The couple were previously made acquainted with the ceremony, which they could not hear, and when the point was reached at which the minister asks, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, etc.," Mr. Zimmerman handed each a paper with the questions written out. To each was added, "Make it known by writing here 'yes,' together with your name." Each then signed the proper paper. The charge concerning the ring was read and at a nod from the minister Mr. Driscoll handed the bride the ring, which was passed to the minister, who returned it to the groom, who placed it upon the bride's fourth finger and held it there until a nod announced the completion of that part of the ceremony. At the command to join right hands, indicated by the minister clasping his own hands, the proper movement was promptly executed and a bowing of the head brought the man and wife to their knees to receive the benediction. The service having passed without the slightest misunderstanding, Mr. Zimmerman handed each a paper upon which he had prepared his hearty congratulations. Mr. James A. and Mrs. Eliza C. Ward stood as bridesmaid and best man. The house was crowded with friends, over a hundred being present. Of these about twenty-five were mutes, who had been schoolmates with Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll at the Frederick School for Mutes, where the couple first met and began their courtship. After the ceremony the congratulations of these friends were expressed in kisses, handshaking and the sign language of nimble fingers. All present were regaled with refreshments. "Sun"-Balt., Sep. 10-'89.

25

...ou." Dec. 16 '88.

Second Anniversary of a Church.

The second anniversary of Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman pastor, Hill street, between Light and Charles, was celebrated yesterday. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Inside the chancel the space was filled with palms, vines and flowers, and on each side of the pulpit was a large bouquet of choice flowers. The pastor took two texts as the base of his remarks. They were "Well Done" and "Go Forward." He congratulated the congregation on the work they had accomplished in the two years and on the progress of the members in spiritual matters. He read a statement showing the financial condition of the church. During the past year the debt on the church, which was $2,500, had been reduced to $1,000. Among the donations in the past year was $885.50 from the Ladies' Aid Society, $168.72 from the Willing Workers $25 from the Young Ladies' Bible Class, and $10 from the "Buds of Promise." The Sunday School celebrated the anniversary last evening in the audience room in the church. The school numbers 400 members, in charge of thirty teachers, under the direction of Mr. J. A. Sohl, superintendent. Prizes were awarded to the scholars for punctual attendance during the year. Mr. Sohl's report showed the school to be on a firm footing. Balt. Amer. Dec. 16 '89

March 13-'90

Reception at Triumph Hall.—The third annual reception of the Young People's Association of Christ English Lutheran Church, of which Rev. L. M. Zimmerman is pastor, was held last night at Triumph Hall, on Light street. Refreshments were served at the close of a musical and literary programme rendered by Misses Minnie Weller, Emma Giller, Minnie Broessel, Annie Schieck, Frances Koehler, Mrs. Louise Timpel and Prof. Wm. Von Lossberg, Messrs. Gustave Hermann, S. E. Gipe, Fred. Storm, Harry Chamberlaine, E. Krauss, John Townsend and Charles Steffe. Balt. Sun. March 14

26

It gives us great pleasure to announce that Christ English Lutheran Church of Baltimore, Md., Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, this week returned to the Board part of a loan granted them only a year ago. It was gratifying to hand to our treasurer a check for $500. This calls forth more than ordinary congratulations from us. The pastor has labored indefatigably and deserves the highest praise for his zeal and industry. The first service of this now self sustaining church was held in a hall on December 18th, 1887. On February 5th, 1888, they organized with 225 members. They bought a well-located and admirably suited church property from the Southern Methodists, and on November 25th, 1888, dedicated it, and four days later, less than one year from the incipient movements, declared themselves self-sustaining. They have now 400 members and 430 teachers and scholars in the Sunday school, and only $1000 debt. Good work! We hope to spend a Sunday in the near future with them. The success of this congregation is another indisputable answer to the query "Does Church Extension pay?" With the means at our disposal we could duplicate this success several times every month. Let Christ Church be an inspiration to us all. Miss. Journal, Jan, 1890,

Catechetical Gift. April 4-90.

27

The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, received yesterday from his catechetical class, numbering fifty, a most beautiful marble inlaid clock, with bronze ornament, together with E. P. Roe's works. The gifts were accompanied with a pleasant letter.

2d. Easter Accessions - 1890

April 4-90

well.

A LUTHERAN CHURCH DOES WELL.

There was such an unusually large attendance at the Good Friday services at Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. S. M. Zimmerman, pastor, last night that quite a number were turned away. The special interest centered in the preparatory service of the confirmation class for their first communion to-morrow, and also the baptism of five adults. The class consists of fifty-three, and three also joined on profession of faith.

CHRIST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Christ English Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman is pastor, was very tastefully decorated with choice flowers and plants. On each side of the pulpit was a large cross of flowers, standing on pedestals. In front of the pulpit and around the sides were banked annunciation lilies, cala lilies, potted palms, hydrangia, Marechal Neil roses, hyacinths, begonias, bridal wreaths, azalias, &c. Small potted plants were also tastefully arranged on the windows of the church. The latter was crowded. The communion was the largest ever held before by this congregation, there being 15 tables of communicants. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. N. H. Alexander, rendered very acceptable Easter music.

Death of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman. 1890

WESTMINSTER, May 22—Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, wife of Rev. A. H. Zimmerman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Mrs. Fowler's boarding-house, Park street, this city, of consumption at 5.15 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Zimmerman was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ireland, of Baltimore. Her father was a brother of the late Jesse Hollingsworth, and his name was changed by legislative enactment. Her mother was a daughter of Thomas Moale, and she herself a great granddaughter of John and Ellen Moale, the latter having been Miss Ellen North, the first white child born in Baltimore. Mrs. Zimmerman was, since her marriage, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having previously been connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church. Her husband, to whom she was married 14 years ago, and one daughter survive her. Her remains will be interred in Reisterstown Cemetery at 4 P. M. to-morrow. Funeral services will be held in her late residence in this city at 1 P. M., Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, officiating.

28

In the evening we preached in Christ's Lutheran church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor. This is one of the new and prosperous missions established by the united efforts of the English Lutheran congregations in this city. It was organized less than three years ago, and under the successful labors of its energetic young pastor, it has purchased and fitted up a good-sized church edifice, at a cost of $10,000, all of which has been paid except $1000. It has 400 members, a Sunday-school of more than 500, and became self sustaining in less than two years. Chronicle. June 25-90

Christ's Church, Baltimore.—In referring to our recent visit to this congregation, we made the creditable statement that it had become "self-sustaining in less than two years." We are now informed by brother Zimmerman that it reached that point at the end of the first year. A remarkable city missionary achievement, worthy of commendation and imitation. Chronicle. May 2-90

July 14-'90 **Obituary.**

Mrs. Augusta Schoenewolf, wife of Fred Schoenewolf, the well-known furniture dealer of South Baltimore, died at noon Thursday at her home, 403 Warren avenue, of consumption, aged twenty-eight years. Mrs. Schoenewolf had been ill for about two years, but had only been confined to her room for three weeks. She was the daughter of Henry Wessel, southwest corner Hamburg and Charles streets. Three children, all girls, are left behind. Mrs. Schoenewolf was a prominent member of Hill Street English Lutheran Church, and was one of the organizers of the congregation. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, and the interment will be in Loudon Park Cemetery. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman will conduct the funeral services. The pallbearers will be J. H. Robinson, J. M. Heiman, Henry Ricketts, J. Sohl, W. Sobley, William Reeder, A. Weaver, W. Koethe.

29

June 30, '90

IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Children's Day Services in a Number of Them—The Program.

June 30-90

Yesterday was a joyful day at Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, and Mr. J. A. Sohl, superintendent. It was children's day, and the church was decorated. Two large arches of ferns were formed on either side of the chancel, with a large basket of flowers hanging in each. The chancel was all covered with ferns, while potted plants were banked up before and on each side of the pulpit. Four large bouquets stood on the four corners of the pulpit, while a canary bird in the center of all sang during the whole service. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, made an address, in which he spoke of the fitness of a "children's day" in forming a closer union between the children and the church, and thus better prepare the way for good membership as the children grow older, as well as attract the church to the care of the children. There were recitations by Miss Ruth Henneberger, Miss Lottie Schoenewolf and Miss Mamie Grauel. The infant class, under the direction of Miss May Metcalf and Miss Maggie Coalmers, sang a very pretty piece. The Sunday school is in a very flourishing condition. The basket collection in the morning was for the Orphans' Home, and amounted to $24.25.

Balt American

A Reception to a Pastor.

Last night the Ladies' Aid Society of Christ English Lutheran Church gave a reception to the pastor, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, in the lecture-room of the church on his return from his vacation. The room was decorated with evergreens, flowers and the golden letters "Welcome Home." Mr. James McKahn presided at the organ. Miss Ruth Henneberger made an address of welcome. Mr. J. A Sohl presented to the pastor for the ladies three volumes of "Thomson's Land and the Book" and two volumes of "Bible Encyclopedia," by Blackwood. Mr. Zimmerman thanked the donors. Music was the next thing in order. Misses Ella Robertson and Lizzie Granel sang a duet and Mr. A. J. M. Townsend sang a solo. The reception closed with congregational singing and the benediction.

Balto American. Aug 30-'90

30

KEPT THE PASTOR BUSY.

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman Makes Four Couples Very Happy.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, the popular young pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, South Baltimore, had his hands full last evening, and in the course of a few hours made four grooms and four brides very happy. The first wedding, at five o'clock, was that of Miss Katie Kahl, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Kahl, to Mr. Frank Furst. They were married at the parsonage, 521 Hanover street. The bride, a petite semi-brunette, was attired in steel colored serge, with silk faille trimmings, with hat and gloves to match, and wore a bouquet of la France roses. The groomsman was Mr. Wm. Bischman, and the bridesmaid was Miss Louise Schaeffer, who was attired the same as the bride. The happy young couple left on the 5:40 P. M. train for New York city.

The second wedding was at 521 Hanover street, at 7 P. M. The groom was Mr. John Kern, and the bride Miss Annie Hebner. The bride is a member of Rev. Mr. Zimmerman's church. She wore cream henrietta cloth, and carried a bouquet of Marechal Neil roses. The groomsman was Mr. Harry Fountin, and the bridesmaid was Miss Annie Siegmund.

The third wedding took place at 521 Hanover street at 7:15 P. M. The groom was Mr. Wm. Marfield, and the bride was Miss Jennie Lentz. The groomsman was Mr. Wm. Duley, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Annie Duley.

The last was that Mr. George Scheibenreif and Miss Lena Struckman, at 7:30 P. M., at the residence of the bride, 15 West Lee street. The bride is a member of Christ Church, and was dressed in gray silk. Mr. Charles Roth was best man, and Miss Lizzie Rosskamp was bridesmaid.

"Concert at Academy"

Christ English Lutheran Church.—The choirs of two English Lutheran churches and several well-known performers made an enjoyable evening for the audience at the Concert Hall of Harris's Academy of Music last night. A musical and literary entertainment was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Christ English Lutheran Church. Mr. Harry Smith, the Baltimore baritone and director, was among the soloists. Mr. Smith is the leader of the choir at First English Lutheran Church. Among the other performers were Miss Belle Bump, Miss Emma Debring, Miss Katie R. Fœthe, Miss Maggie Wolf, Mr. John A. McFadden, Miss Ella Harman, Mrs. F. A. Hanzsche, Mr. W. Clay Kaufman, Mr. S. W. Harman and members of the choir of Christ English Lutheran Church and the Young Men's Christian Association of the Second English Lutheran Church.

March 12 - 96

31

3d Anniversary

XX Y

free Order

THREE YEARS A CONGREGATION.

Anniversary of Christ English Lutheran Church and Sunday-School.

Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street, near Charles, yesterday celebrated its third anniversary. The building was crowded to the aisles, and flowers and potted plants were banked up around the pulpit. Special music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Prof. S. N. Greist, the organist being James McKahn. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached the sermon, his text being Acts xxviii., 15: "He thanked God and took courage."

The Sunday-school celebration took place at night. Hymns were sung by the scholars and responses read. Superintendent J. A. Sohl and Treasurer George Broening read their reports, which showed an encouraging status. Rev. Dr. George Scholl delivered an address. The rewards were distributed by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman.

Christ English Lutheran Church was organized less than three years ago in Triumph Hall, and now has a membership of over 600 persons. In the last year it has become self-supporting by paying off all its indebtedness except $500. The Sunday-school has 600 or more scholars. The officers are: J. A. Sohl, superintendent; Edward Roesler, secretary; George Valentine, assistant secretary; George Broening, treasurer; Andrew Kriel, George Broening and William Henkel, trustees.

Christmas As It Should Be.

In Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street, near Charles, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached to a large congregation on Luke ii., 16: "The Birth of Christ." He said: "If we could this morning read the thoughts of 50,000,000 people we would find the majority of them to be on Christmas. Conversation, business, childish fancy, just at present are all concentrated on this one subject. Most thoughts on Christmas are joyful, although the meditations of some are sorrowful on account of the fact that some of their loved ones who were with them last year have since then departed. Gifts, though external, are significant of internal graces. Some gifts, indeed, are very valuable, yet who can value the gift which God gave to the world in Christ? This was a Christmas gift needed by everyone. Riches may give all that comfort the body, but they cannot satisfy the demands of the soul. This gift, although of infinite value to those who receive it, is utterly worthless to those who reject it. It was given because of love, and is free to all. How merciless on the part of many that they refuse it! Jesus Christ is very often set aside in Christmas festivities and very little regard is paid to Him. But Christmas without Christ is no Christmas at all, for He is the fountain of joy, and by cutting off the fountain you cut off the streams."

32

On February 1st, 1889, not two years ago, our Board granted a loan of $1,500 for three years, without interest, to Christ English Lutheran Church, of Baltimore, Md., Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor. The loan would mature February 1st, 1892. On December 16th, 1889, the congregation paid back to us $500 on account, and on December 5th, 1890, they sent us another $500, leaving only $500 to pay yet. In other words they have returned to us $1,000 long before maturity. The Board was greatly pleased, and passed a resolution of appreciation to the congregation. Would we had more such congregations in our General Synod! No matter how great the struggle or how serious the difficulties, we believe that most could return at least a portion of their loan each year. What a blessing this money would be to others, waiting with great anxiety for aid!

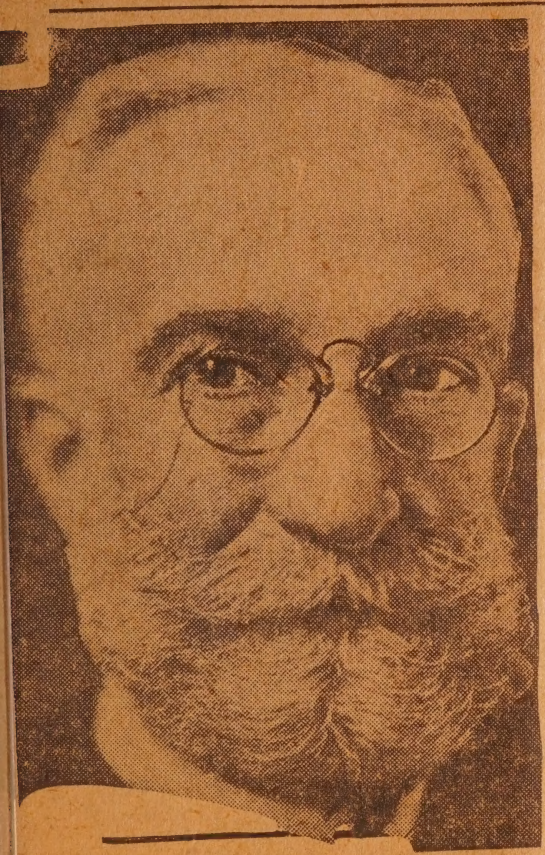
The Secretary of the Church Council in making his second payment writes thus:

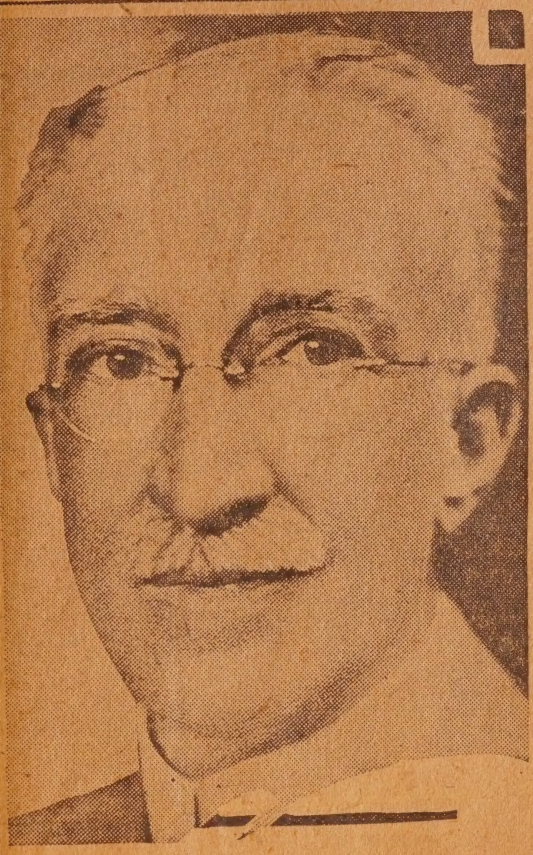
"Dear Brother:—I hope the time is not far distant when we will be in a condition to cancel the entire indebtedness. By the untiring energy, kindness and devotion of our beloved pastor to his congregation, who has in return gained their love, we have been enabled to refund the greater part of the money in so short a time." "Journal" Dec. 91

Herald Herald Sept 3. 1925. 4.2 Va. Photo

'Whiskers Gone; Youth Restored'

Balt News. Sept 26-1925





THE REV. DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN

The Rev. Dr. Zimmerman, pastor emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church, Hill and Charles streets, has sacrificed the full beard that for years covered his face, and thereby, he says, regained youth.

Last April failing health compelled him to give up the pastorate of the church he had organized and he went to Atlantic City to recuperate. For weeks he failed to show much improvement.

Then came reports of a wonderful change; that few would recognize in the beardless, young-looking man strolling on the Boardwalk the venerable pastor who only a few months before had left here apparently an old man.

He has retained his mustache, but in discarding his beard he also has discarded the familiar, round-rimmed eyeglasses and adopted rimless spectacles.

Dr. Zimmerman aroused considerable comment by a sermon he delivered August 11, 1923, in which he advocated the teaching of love-making in Sunday-schools provided with chaperones.

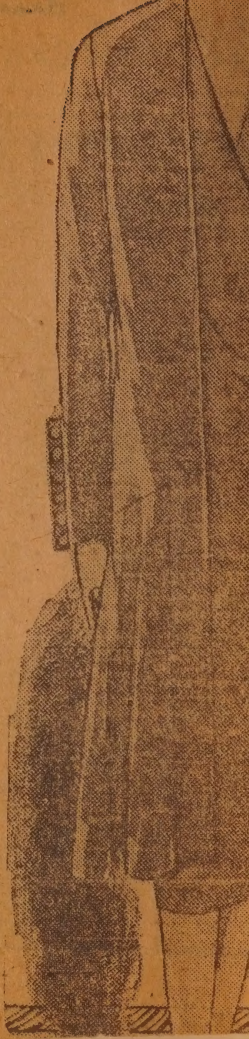
He said he believed it would help to solve some of the social problems if young people could meet under proper supervision and be taught the real responsibilities of courtship.

from Mrs. Gartley to spend a few weeks at her country place, Walhalla, up the Hudson, and Cherry, glad of the opportunity for a rest and change of thoughts, accepted. There was nothing to keep her in the house in One Hundred and Eighty-second street. It was no longer a home. It was just a house. Her plans were agreeable to her mother, who immediately accepted an invitation of Mrs. Pennington to spend a month on Long Island.

Sangree went on with his work, still thinking of Cherry. The Gartleys invited him to Walhalla for the week-ends and he saw that the change of scene had benefited her. She was still rather quiet, but a color had come back into her cheeks and she gave him a welcome which left no doubt as to the warmth of her friendship. She wanted to go to work at the university at once, but David agreed with 'Genie that another week at Walhalla was what Cherry needed most.

David worked hard, but at odd moments he found himself relaxing in his chair, his papers before him, his gaze on vacancy, thinking of Cherry. Should he tell her how things were with him? He knew that she was greatly changed from the flamboyant creature of his first acquaintance; that Bruce Cowan and Dicky Wilberforce had passed rather obtrusively from the field of her sentimental vision (for she had laughingly described her disillusionments); that in the rigors of the game of life which they had frequently discussed she had found herself at last, a woman grown, aware of the lesser hypocrisies, but still loyal to herself and full of faith in ideals

new daytime models is this one (left). It is made of dark blue velours or wool velvet.



FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash

SOUL-MATES and sold as mates are the novelty suede or glace kid gloves and the purses that perfectly match them. Beaded in the same design as that which appears on the cuffs of the gloves, the purses are pouch-shaped and inclined to be small. Of course, there is ample room for a little coin purse and a big mirror, a little handkerchief and a big powder and rouge compact!

"Proud as a Peacock" is a most frequent comparison, and yet can you blame the peacock for pride in the exquisite colorings of his plumage? These hues, and those of other resplendant birds furnish the inspiration for the shades most favored by Paris. Soft woolen fabrics and lustrous silken ones borrow their coloring from the feathers of tropical and semi-tropical birds. Rich reds, warm browns, bright blues, vivid greens all know the same origin and are equally in vogue for the costume suits of early fall.

HAPPY M

The two find in marriage a happy home of their very own, and children, the ideal of all that is sweetest in life.

You are Columbine, dear girls, Mary and Alice, Anne and Elsie, provided in your heart dwells the dream of love and happ marriage as your destiny in life. And your Harlequin will find you if you are true to yourself and to your destiny as a woman.

So if you are a wise modern Columbine you will look to your ways and see to it that you do not mask your sweetness and high character in a forbidding mask of melancholy or a self-

SUGGESTS

33

Baltimore, Md., Christ's Church.—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor. On the evening of the 14th of December, the Sunday School of this church celebrated its third anniversary. It was our privilege in company with the Secretary of Foreign Missions to be present and participate in the exercises. This church was organized as a mission three years ago and received aid one year, when it became self supporting. It has had exceptional prosperity and growth under the ministry of its indefatigable and devoted pastor, who is highly esteemed by his people for his work's sake. The present membership of the church is 400, and of the Sunday school 600. During the last year the latter contributed $579.68; $170.25 of which were for benevolence. We were amazed at the wonderful growth that this church had made in the short space of three years. "Lutheran" Jan. '91 Rev. J. L. Hartman

Salary Jan 21-91

4311

At a congregational meeting of the members of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, the members, because of their esteem for their pastor, unanimously voted to increase his salary $300 a year, making it $1,500. This church has a remarkable record, having been organized by Mr. Zimmerman but three years ago, and now has a membership of 500 and a Sunday school of 600, and the church owes but $500.

A Catechetical Gift.

The catechetical class, numbering 50, who have been under the religious instruction of Rev. L. M. Zimmerman for the past four months preparatory to their confirmation, yesterday remembered their pastor with a very fine moquette carpet for his study, a large China fox rug, and a very handsome parlor lamp surmounted on a brass pedestal, about four feet in height.

34

Fifty Confirmations at Christ Church. Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman pastor was crowded last night. The special interest was in the preparatory service of the confirmation class, numbering fifty, who were received into membership of the church by the pastor. The class will take the first communion tomorrow.

Sd "Easter" '91.

Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor was handsomly decorated with calla lilies, field lilies, spirals, hyacinths, azalias, ferns, palms, begonias, wax plants and hydrangeas—banked around the altar and pulpit—and on the pulpit was a large basket of cut flowers. The service opened with music by the choir under the leadership of Prof. Joe Tucker. The Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor. The Easter accessions were one by letter, fifty-four by confirmation, two by baptism and six by renewal of profession of faith. The church was crowded to the aisles and vestibule and some turned away for want of room. Read April 20 '91.

Tables of Communicants

Celebrating Children's Day in Churches. Yesterday was Children's Day at Christ English Lutheran Church. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman is pastor, and Mr. J. A. Sohl, superintendent of the Sunday-school. At the morning service the pastor preached on the subject "Suffer Little Children to be Brought Unto Me." In the afternoon the sunday-school held its exercises in the audience-room of the church, which was decorated with potted plants, palms and flowers which were massively banked up inside the chancel and up around the pulpit. The address of welcome was made by Master Chrissie Schroeder, a recitation was given by Howard Caskey and singing by the infant class, under the instruction of Miss May Metcalfe, Maggie Chalmers and Stella Duncan. A recitation was then given by Miss Emma Defalco. A recitation was also given by the infant class. Rev. Mr. Zimmerman made a short address on "Little Things." The programme was interspersed with singing and responsive reading by the school. The collection was for the Orphans' Home at Loysville, Pa., and amounted to $40. The school numbers over 600 pupils, under the charge of efficient officers and teachers and is in a prosperous condition. 6/27/91.

THE SUN.

BALTIMORE, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1891.

IN MEMORIAM.

SCHOENEWOLF.—In memory of our dear friend, Mrs. AUGUSTUS SCHOENEWOLF, who died on July 17, one year ago today. Loved in life and remembered in death.

* BY HER INTIMATE FRIENDS.

street.

Brief Locals. Birth Day.

The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, received yesterday a very fine leather reclining chair from the Ladies' Aid Society of his church in remembrance of their pastor's birthday.

Aug 27-96

B5

X

Among the successful pastors of Baltimore is Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, a native of this county. Mr. Zimmerman is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, in South Baltimore, a congregation of very recent organization, the growth of which has been phenomenal. At the customary Easter-tide services 63 new members were received by him—54 by confirmation, 6 by renewal of profession of faith, 2 by baptism, and 1 by letter. Mr. Zimmerman's catechetical class of fifty, which had been under his instructions during the previous four months, kindly remembered him by presenting him with a very fine moquette carpet for his study, a large China fox rug and a very handsome parlor lamp on a brass pedestal about four feet in height.

American Sentinel

A Busy Minister.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, officiated at two weddings within an hour last night. At half-past 7 he married Frank Myers to Miss Carrie Engelman, at No. 923 South Charles street. He returned to his parsonage, No. 521 Hanover street, where Thomas O. Squires and Miss Ella Williams were waiting to be made one. He tied the second nuptial knot and sent the couple on their way rejoicing.

Sept 17-91 Daily Sun

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IN A STRANGE LAND.

Balto. American 9/21/86

A Sermon by Rev. Mr. Zimmerman at Christ Lutheran Church.

Yesterday morning Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, preached on the subject: "In a Strange Land." In the course of his remarks, he said: "Christians are often in a strange land. Some Christians dwell forever in Zion's land; they live for the church, live in it, and will die in it. They tell you how happy their homes are since they have entered the land of Zion, and how promising are their hopes. Others wonder at their devotion and can't understand how it is that some will do so much for the church, be so faithful at all services, make so many sacrifices. 'Why,' they say, 'I can't see how they can find the time and pleasure.' The trouble with such is they are in a strange land. To properly and fully appreciate the joys and privileges and blessings of Zion, the Church of God, we must be in it. To live away from the church and Christ in a strange land of indifference, is to lose interest in the church, and be deprived of its blessings. How did Milton give to the world his wonderful works? Not by indifference to his work; not by having his mind in a strange land outside of his line of work, but with heart and soul, and mind and thought all centered on the work before him. So the Christian is successful as such, and enjoys the blessings of Christianity because he has taken up his abode in the land of Zion and is living in it and possessing it. Others are now and then wandering off into a strance land trying to worship God and mammon, to-day serving the Lord and to-morrow trying to please the devil. They are trying to lay up two kinds of treasures, and are soon found over the border line of Zion, and are captives in a strange land of lukewarmness. If there is anyone before me this morning who has hung up his harp of Christian usefulness on the willow of neglect, in the name of God I beg of you to take it down. Take it down and play upon it this song: 'If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning. If I do not remember Thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I do not prefer Thee above my chief joy.'"

Balt Sun Sat 28-91

37

Prodigality and Want.

"Prodigality," said the Rev. A. M. Zimmerman at Christ English Lutheran Church, "is a fearful expensive luxury, and few young persons possess a sufficient amount of means to pay the bills. A young baron of an Austrian family who was much courted in Paris and London came to New York to see something of the world. He received $1,000 a month from his father, and he soon, like the prodigal, had around him companions who cared more for his money than for him. He had one hundred and twenty suits of clothes and he gave banquets and was courted by society. The dice-box got into his hands and the money got out of his pockets. After a period of prodigality, he is stranded in a foreign city with no money and with but one thing gained—experience with sharpers who have his money and a pawnbroker who has his wardrobe. Every prodigal, baron or serf, soon discovers he has 'wasted his substance.' 'Riotous living' and 'want' are twin brothers. Go into the Fifth avenue palace. You say, 'There is no want there.' Yes, there is a want. It is the want of fidelity. The crape that once marked one of the doors of that avenue was emblematic of the dark spot that marked the character of the dead one. That leap at night from the back window down into the yard was but the leap of that man's soul down into hell. Go with me into a tenement-house. You at once see a want. Alas! it is the old story of the prodigal."

'Daily Sun'

Another Plan for Renaming the Streets. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, writes as follows in reference to the proposed renaming of the city streets: "This is surely a timely topic for consideration, and I am glad to see THE SUN open its columns for its discussion. Please allow another suggestion for the renaming of the streets. Retain the names of the streets that run north and south and change the names of the cross streets to numbers. Retain also the name of Baltimore street and use it as the dividing line between north and south. Call Fayette street North First street and German street South First street, &c. Then when a stranger would come to our city and we would send him to Charles and North Fourteenth streets he would know at once that the point sought would be fourteen blocks north of Baltimore street, whereas when we now speak to a stranger about the corner of Saratoga and Charles streets he does not know whether it is north or south of Baltimore street, nor does he know whether it is three blocks or twenty-five blocks from that street. Numbers of streets could be put on the lamp-posts and in our age of rapid transit could by day and night be much more readily seen from the street cars than the now long names of many of our streets." July 20-97

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SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES.

Pub. Sun. Aug 1st

"The World"

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, now pastor of Christ English lutheran church, on Hill-st., near Charles, was sent to Baltimore about six years ago by the home mission committee of his church. He was told to form a Sunday-school in South Baltimore. He went to work in the territory assigned him and not only formed a large Sabbath-school but in less than a year and a half was preaching to a church with 400 members. It's hardly necessary to state that he is a man of energy and push—the statement of his work shows that. Sunday his morning topic will be "Have we outgrown hell," while his evening subject is "The Manly young man."

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The Blindness of the Intemperate.—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, last evening preached on the subject, "The Blind Young Man." He said in part: "The deplorable condition of blind Bartemeus sitting by the wayside begging is but a faint picture of the sad state of the young man blinded with intemperance. Volney says that out of one hundred persons in Cairo he has met twenty quite blind, ten wanting one eye, and twenty others whose eyes were red and blemished, owing largely to the Egyptian ophthalmia, a dreadful disease of the eye. Bult Sun - Nov 2 - 91.

"But the disease of intemperance has blinded more than the ophthalmia of Egypt. This disease is often of gradual growth, but with many it soon becomes chronic. Samson frequently boasted of his power of resistance and of his power over the Philistines. He was bound, and frequently he broke the cords like pipe stems. But finally the giant became helpless. His power of resistance was all gone and his eyes were put out. So with many others who have boasted of their power of resistance. They laugh at some weak one bound with the cords of intemperance. They boast of their own strength, saying, 'I can be bound and yet get loose. I can tip the glass and yet be free.'

"Alas, Satan watches many such. He keeps on binding them with one temptation after another, adding cord to cord and withe to withe. Finally the victims fall asleep in the lap of intemperance. Then Satan comes forth and with a shout says, 'I have you now, the Philistines be upon thee; down with him;' and many a poor victim has gone down blindly to hell. Not simply the worthless young men of the land, but some of our brighest stars are thus blinded. It has blinded the eyes of many of the shining lights in every profession and trade."

40

BEHIND THE COUNTER.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman's Advice to Young Women Who Work.

The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, preached last evening the first of a series of five sermons to women. His subject was "The Young Woman Behind the Counter," and he said in part: Balt. Sun. Nov. 23-91.

"Much is said and written about woman's rights. Should women vote? Yes, they have a right to vote. Many own property, pay taxes and are largely concerned in the rules and government of the country. Many, too, are more capable of voting than many men who perhaps have no property, are illiterate and have no character. Yet these men have a vote in the ruling of the affairs of the State, whereas the best of women have no say. In politics, as far as voting is concerned, a thief has more power than the lady of the White House.

"But look for a moment at the other side. If woman had the privilege to vote, would she do it? If all women voted, perhaps it would be better for women to vote, but after all would not many of the more cultured and refined stay at home on election days? They would be too modest to mingle with the public mass about the polls at such times. Such women would prefer to look on from a distance and others would rather mail their vote and stay at home. What would then be the result? The most degraded of our cities would turn out in a body and would only swell the number of illegal voters, or such as should have no vote because of their incompetency. In this matter of woman's rights in politics I at present give no decision, and yet I throw out these points for consideration.

"Then there is the pulpit. Should women preach? Yes, let them preach in holy living, and let them erect pulpits in the home, in the Sunday-school, in prayer meetings, in missionary societies, and let them preach from these places by noble work, but let the pulpit proper of the church be filled by men. So in regard to women filling offices of the State. They may be duly qualified, and yet it is not in woman's sphere. We admire the character of Joan of Arc and her bravery in trying to save her country, and yet we much prefer the methods of Hannah More in thinking and planning for the safety of her country. Joan of Arc in the saddle of a fiery war horse was not in a woman's place.

"By means of these preliminary remarks to a series of sermons to young women you will observe that the proper thing for woman to do is not only great things, but to do great things in her own sphere. St. Paul says:

"'All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient; all things are lawful for me, but all things edify not.'

"One object, therefore, of these discourses will be to note, among the many others, a few honorable spheres in which young women may honorably be engaged, with practical suggestions to such persons. Formerly there were few fields thrown open to women, but now there are almost as many opportunities for women as for men. If women do the same amount of work as men and do it just as well, then they should receive the same pay. And yet they do not get it. No young lady need be ashamed to work. The most honorable characters of women mentioned in the Bible are characters of industrious women. The greatest shame is for women to be idle, for idleness in women tends to demoralization. No lady, therefore, need be ashamed to stand behind the counter and be a seller of purple and fine linen. I know that advice is cheap, and we usually get for nothing more than we want. Lawyers are the happy few who receive pay for advice, and yet advice is often very helpful. Let me, then, give some advice to young women who stand behind the counter. First of all, be courteous in your manner to customers. It is a pleasure to buy of some ladies and customers always ask for them. Again, be careful how you deliver packages to your customers. Some customers are nervous and might readily be frightened at the manner in which they sometimes receive the packages just purchased. Don't appear too familiar to strange male customers. You don't know them. They may be married men or perhaps some worthless character, whose history, if you knew, you would fear. Beware then, as you value your life and salvation, of such agents of the devil going about seeking whose virtue they may devour. When the Sabbath day comes be among the worshipers of God at church and you shall find rest for your soul."

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YOUNG WOMAN, BE PURE.

Lessons from the Life of Mary as Applied to Young Girls of Today.

"The Young Woman at the Feet of Jesus" was the second of Rev. L. M. Zimmerman's sermons to young women at Christ English Lutheran Church at night. His sermon was based on "The Character of Mary at the Feet of Jesus." "Her true devotion," he said, "was one of the fruitful branches in the life of Mary. Hers was no cheap, worthless devotion, but the best she could give. She opened the ointment box and anointed the feet of Jesus. You cannot anoint the bodily feet of Jesus, and yet you can show your devotion to Jesus by your acts of kindness and devotion to others. Pal. Sun. Mar 30-99

"There are many today sorrowing over the loss of property, others discouraged from sickness and adversity and still others heartbroken because of bereavement. You can do them good service by giving a smile, a kind word, sending them a bunch of flowers or doing some kind act, and Jesus says: 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me.' Mary gave her very best to the Lord, but how different from many young women of today. They give their choicest time, money, influence, devotion and affection to the world and pleasure, whereas Jesus often gets merely the dregs at the bottom of a wasted life. Another good fruit-bearing branch in the life of Mary was the rendering of good service to the living. Mary did not wait until the death of Christ and then bring her ointments, but annointed in life.

"Too many ointment-boxes of good things are kept for the dead. They are locked up and put away, and often not even a smell of the precious ointment is had in life. But as soon as the lips are sealed in death then the ointments are scattered profusely. Beautiful coffins, silk inside and cloth and silver outside. Cemeteries are traveled over and some beautiful epitaph is copied, which is engraved upon an imposing marble shaft. The outside world looks on, and the living often exclaim with one of old, 'Why all this waste?' and we say 'Amen.' Don't keep back all the flowers and tokens of love for the dead, but remember those same persons in life.

"Another fruitful branch in Mary's life was purity. Oh, how I pity the young woman who walks with the 'ungodly' midnight prowler. Alas, how soon the blooming flower of worldly pleasure fades, and then what is life? Many would rather die. Purity of heart is a passport to Heaven."

SELF-RELIANCE IN WOMEN.

Salt Herald, ——— Dec 7-91

The Rev. Mr. Zimmerman Says Dependence Results in Misery.

43

Last evening the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached in Christ English Lutheran Church the third of a series of sermons to women. His subject was "The Young Seamstress," with Dorcas as the heroine. He said in part: "Dorcas was self-supporting. Looking at life from a practical standpoint, many of our self-supporting young women of to-day have learned a wise lesson from the mistakes of others. Self-reliance is as good an investment for young women as for men; it remains when the father fails in business, it is a source of gratification when the husband dies and it is a help when the property is all gone. The wholly dependent woman has often a sad life. Conscious of her helplessness. her rich father dead, the money all gone, and seeing no way of self-support, she often gives her hand in marriage simply by way of business, for the sake of getting a home and having some one provide for her wants. Often it so happens that she has no love whatever for the man and no more affection than for a pug dog. Perhaps the man is not at all her equal, much less her ideal, and it is as the yoking together of a dove and a camel. A matter of dollars and cents, of fine dresses and hats and ribbons, of a home, ease, and not love, is what prompts many such to matrimonial considerations.

"It is not usually so, however, with the self-reliant young woman. She can marry if she wants, or she can make an honorable living herself. Young seamstresses like Dorcas need not dread the future. Be the way ever so dark and dreary, she is prepared to stand firm amid the storms of life, and when such give their hand in marriage they are apt to give along their heart, for theirs is not so much a marriage from a business standpoint as it is from love and affection.

"Another characteristic of Dorcas was that she abounded in good works. There is no special need of telling you that she was a disciple and a Christian; her good works testify. A good and useful life is characterized not by the number of years, but by the manner in which we live those years. A woman who lives 100 years and whose life is not marked by good works to God and humanity had better died when she was a babe, and thereby made room for some one else that may have abounded in good works.

(Continued)

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"Dorcas saw the poor widows and orphans in want, and making garments she would go out into the alleys and homes of the needy and help them. There are many women of large estates that could thus do much good if they only would. But a word of warning to the kind Dorcas who abounds in good works and alms-deeds: Be careful that you give to the worthy and needy. There are many in want because they are too proud and too lazy to work. To give to such unworthy persons is not charity, but encourages idleness and pride."

Suggestions From Christmas.

The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ English-Lutheran Church, yesterday morning anticipated the great holiday somewhat, and in his sermon gave "Some Suggestions from Christmas." He wished everyone a merry Christmas and expressed the hope that every day in the year would be as merry, and then continued: Herald- Dec 21-91

"The beautiful show-windows on some of the streets of our city attract crowds and cause many smiles and cheerful countenances. Homes now are echoing with the merry laughter of children with their horns and toys; and don't forbid your children this Christmas joy. Let them rejoice and be glad. If they put things a little out of the regular order don't punish them. The world shows its brightest side first and keeps the sting till last. The church might learn a lesson from the world, and not keep hidden all the smiles and pleasures of religion. Christians often show Christianity off to a decided disadvantage. They often make it look sepulchral and show only the night and dark side of life. Rather hold up the sunny side of life and be bright, cheerful, sunshine Christians. Christmas also suggests Christ as the essential in our homes for a true and real Christmas. Take away Christ and what would be the occasion for rejoicing, for reunion and for gifts? Is it not, therefore, a sad thought at this period of the year to think that many will observe the day and yet not have Christ as their own Savior, and hence there will be no Christ in their Christmas. Can anything be much sadder than a Christmas without Christ?"

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BAD FOOD, NO HAPPINESS.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman Advises Young Women to Learn How to Cook.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street, near Charles street, last night preached the fourth of his series of sermons to young women. His subject was "The Young Mistress at Home." He said in part: American Dec. 21, 97

"You may talk all you please about woman's sphere in the world. I am, perhaps, as broad and liberal in my views on that subject as the majority. I believe in woman's personal independence, and know well that there are many spheres, which she is qualified to fill; and yet, after all, woman's greatest sphere is the home. I don't care how well qualified woman is for other spheres, unless she knows something about the home, she is wanting in one element for a woman's life. Many young women to-day know how to solve arithmetical problems, but still more important is the solving of many problems of the household.

"If you would see a woman in her true element, just step into an old Anglo-Saxon home, and see her busy with her household duties, as a faithful mistress at home. There is often an evil that arises from the opening up of so many spheres for women. The tendency is to depreciate the home, to educate the young in all else than household duties, and to become qualified in all else but housekeeping, whereas the home is one of the first things instituted by God. I don't mean to say woman is intended only for the home, to be merely a housekeeper, a wife and a mother. She is doing too much good in many other spheres of life for me to make so narrow-minded a statement; and yet, I do say that, ordinarily, every woman should know something about housekeeping.

"Don't think it a shame to be able to cook a meal. The world not only wants something to eat, but it wants something eatable, and if it does not get it at one place, it is apt to go and get it at some other place. You, perhaps, say: 'Well, what of it?' I'll tell you. The outcome is frequently unhappiness in homes. If the husband has been hard at work, and comes home worried, tired and hungry, and sits down to a half-cooked meal, it knocks out all the matrimonial bliss. It throws an unhappy look upon his countenance, and makes him feel as if he would like to get unmarried. This may sound very amusing, but the practical part is anything else but amusing. It is simply aggravating and disgusting."

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"Mistress at Home"

Sun Dec. 21-'91.

REV. L. M. ZIMMERMAN.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached the fourth of a series of sermons to young women at Christ English Lutheran Church at night. He said: "I do not care how well qualified woman is in other spheres, unless she knows something about housekeeping she is wanting in one element of a complete life. The tendency is to depreciate the home, whereas the home is one of the first things instituted by God. Do not think it a shame to be able to cook a meal. I would advise every young woman to learn to cook. Some time ago I told you the world always wanted something to wear. I want to add further that the world always wants something to eat. If the husband has been hard at work all day and comes home worried, tired and hungry and sits down to a half-cooked meal, it knocks out all the matrimonial bliss. It makes him feel as if he would like to get unmarried. This may sound amusing, but the result is aggravating and disgusting.

"A lady who understands cooking can live more economically and better than one who does not Some men with a salary of $12 a week and a good wife will have better meals and a happier home than others whose income is double that amount. It is not the amount, but the way it is used, that tends to make home happy or miserable.

"Another suggestion to the housewife is, be as tidy after marriage as before. If you do not look attractive and neat some one else will, and not only will your husband become disgusted with you, but he may be attracted by the neatness of another. Do not imagine that neatness and beauty belong to single ladies only, and that when you marry you are to become old and untidy. Let a husband come home and find his wife looking like a spoiled child—clothing out of gear, more grease than is needful on her dress, her hair looking as if the comb and brush had been lost for a week—can you blame him if he forgets a little of his first love? Water is cheap, and to dress neat does not require a large fortune or much labor. Ten cents spent in ribbons and ten cents spent in a few clean white aprons will add much to the neatness of the housewife.

"These are little things, but it is the little things that go to make up the sum of happiness in life. If the first cause of many divorce cases could be traced they would be found to have their beginning in the failure to observe just such little things. Let a young wife be tasteful and neat in her person and careful in her care of home and she cannot fail to please her husband and make her home happy."

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History

happy ...

Christ Lutheran Church Anniversary.—Christ English Lutheran Church and Sunday-school, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, celebrated their fourth anniversary yesterday. The Ladies' Aid Society had the church beautifully decorated by a florist. A large Bible of choice flowers rested on a pedestal in front of the pulpit, and around the pulpit inside the chancel were palms and other plants. The pastor gave a history of the work. He said in part: "On December 1, 1887, I came to Baltimore a stranger, called by the board of home missions, to organize a Sunday-school and church. On December 18 we held our first service in Triumph Hall, and on February 15 we organized, with 215 members. On July 15, 1888, it was decided to purchase the church we now occupy, and on August 12 we held our first services in it. After renovating the church at a cost of over $2,000 we dedicated it on November 25, and on November 29, 1888, less than one year from its beginning, the congregation declared itself self-supporting. This congregation is too energetic to live long off the labors of other churches, as do many missions. Our relation as pastor and parishioners has been happy. Let none mar that relation. Much is said about a personal devil. I'll tell you who a personal devil is: A man or woman who goes to individual members of a church and says to them, 'You make too much over your minister; you pay him too much salary,' and then turn around and say to the minister, 'You make too much over your people; you spend too much on them; you only spoil them.' Of all such let us beware, and say with Christ, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.' God help us, then, as pastor and parishioners, to put shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, to do faithfully the work committed into our charge." Sun Dec 14. 91

Handsome Christmas Cards.

Among the many Christmas and New Year cards issued this season, none are so pretty as those sent as a greeting to the members and friends of Christ English Lutheran Church, from Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, the popular pastor. The souvenir is in the shape of a Maltese cross, opening book form and containing appropriate inscriptions. On the outside is a neat folio held by a wreath in the centre, disclosing a pretty cottage and rural scene, and outside the words: "With best wishes. On top of the outside cover is the legend: "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." THE BALTIMOREAN returns the compliment. Dec 26. 91

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GET THE RIGHT POLISH.

ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN WHICH THEY SHOULD HEED.

Don't Abuse the Beauty with Which God Has Endowed You—Don't Commit Suicide to Carry Out Your Ideal and Catching a Bad Cold—Mr. Wharton Says Don't Marry a Dude Without Any Brains.

Balto American, Dec-28-'91

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached at Christ English Lutheran Church last evening the last of a series of sermons to young women. His subject was "The Polished Young Lady," and he said, in part: Much is said about the polished lady, and ambitious mothers are anxious to have their daughters belong to that class; hence the mothers seek to have them taught all the accomplishments which are deemed necessary to educational polish. Thus prepared, the girl desires to shine as a society belle. She has all the latest fads of fashion. She is familiar with the Delsartean system of speech and conduct. She is tinselated with diamonds and ornaments; her hair is tinted to the latest style and color; her face painted with powder and anointed with perfumes, and then, elaborately dressed, she gently steps into the parlor to be admired. Society courts not so much the lady herself as the beautiful plumage, and her life is spent largely in trying to make of herself the polished society belle.

There is no harm, per se, in a woman making herself look attractive and beautiful, if in the true spirit she properly adorn herself. In this respect, Baltimore has reason to be proud of her daughters, for very few cities can compare to our own in regard to the beauty of women. Unfortunately, however, many beautiful young women possess beauty, not as beauty, but as an abuse. There is a story told of an old artist who had one of his masterpieces in wet clay in his lone garret. The night grew very cold, and fearing his ideal would freeze and be ruined, he arose, took the covers from his bed, wrapped them around the clay statue, and then lay down uncovered upon his cold bed. The next morning the statue was warmly covered, but the old sculptor was cold in death, thus dying to save a beautiful ideal.

Many a beautiful young lady has done the same. She has her ideal of beauty, and to preserve that ideal she will, on the coldest winter night, take the warm wraps from her delicate shoulders. Much is said about suicide, but I fear many a beautiful young lady, to preserve her ideal of beauty, has, as it were, taken her own life, for many such have gone down to untimely graves.

Young women, be beautiful, be attractive, be polished, use the beauty that God gave you, but don't abuse it. Above all, adorn yourselves with the beauty of holiness, and let all be done in the spirit of a saintly woman, and not in the spirit of a butterfly.

Again, the polished young lady is not intemperate. People talk much about intemperate men, and still more ought to be said, for men thereby make wrecks of themselves, their business, their money and their homes. But are women wholly free from intemperance? I wish they all were. I pray God they all may become free, but in this nineteenth century many are not free. A clerk in one of the large stores of this city told me last summer of some lady customers that came there in silks and satins. They appear very tired, want a chair to sit down, and appear very feeble and half sick. "But the trouble with them is," said he, "they have been drinking." Great God, have pity on the children of such mothers!

God help young women to lock their lips against intemperance, and throw the key into the greatest depths of the ocean.

Many a so-called polished young lady has even given the first glass to the afterward intemperate man. At this season of the year this evil is especially prevalent. Young men call upon young lady friends, and the ladies, meaning to be kind, drink with the gentlemen. Many a young man will in the coming week take his first glass, and many a young lady will be the one to give him that glass. Young ladies, don't let any intemperate man ever be able to charge you with having given him the first glass.

We need more ladies like one of whom I recently heard here in Baltimore. Several gentlemen friends called, and the father brought in the wine. The daughter quickly carried it out and brought in water and cake, saying:

"This is my company, and I will do the treating."

Again, the polished young lady is not a "dissecter." Medical students dissect the bodies of the dead, but many young women dissect the living. But the truly polished lady is always looking for something good to talk about. She puts the best interpretation upon what is said and done; she congratulates goodness, and is slow to speak of faults. She is, above all, a warm-hearted, devoted and consecrated follower of God. Herein especially she is "as the corner-stone, polished after the similitude of Jesus Christ, the chief corner-stone."

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PUBLIC VOICE IS HEARD.

MORE GOOD WORDS FOR THE WORLD'S WORK.

The World, Jan 18-93

Rev. Zimmerman Compliments The World's Exposure of the Monday Balls From the Pulpit—Some Letters From the People on the Subject.

The action of THE WORLD in exposing the character of the "Old woman's balls" has created a stir around town and has caused a great deal of favorable comment. The article also has made some of the lower element feel rather ugly as might be expected.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ English lutheran church, in South Baltimore, is one of the local clergymen who made the article a subject for a part of his sermon Sunday evening. Here are some things he said: "THE WORLD, one of our local papers, has recently exposed 'a dark picture' in our own city, as it terms it, which is certainly alarming. I refer to last Friday evening's last edition of THE WORLD. I congratulate the paper for exposing vice and crime and thereby aiding in the suppression of the same. And I am glad to see in a copy of Saturday evening's WORLD that through the article the police commissioners have been aroused and the disagraceful scenes at this ball will be stopped. To have held up before us as citizens of Baltimore such 'A Dark picture,' as THE WORLD presented in last Friday evening's edition, is enough to cause us as a city to blush for shame.

"It is shocking to think that girls and boys of 13 and 14 years of age should be found as actors in that 'dark picture,' engaged in conduct unbecoming to sons and daughters of Baltimore. When such pictures are held up before us in our own city, and seemingly countenanced by the presence of officials who are employed to suppress vice and crime, then do we, in the name of heaven, call upon the parents of these and say, 'Behold your sons and daughters! See to it that you know where they spend their evenings and carefully watch their associates. To travel with the swine is to become swine-like, for no disease is more contagious than is the disease of sin, as contracted from evil associates.'

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"The home church is the first church sons and daughters join, and the instruction they there receive is apt to leave its impress for life. Parents usually admit their obligation to care for their children in the training of them for future success in life, so that they may acquire wealth and rank and prominence. But parental obligation does not end with the training of the child's mind to do business and the training of the feet to be graceful in society. There is a religious obligation that the parent owes the child. There are few places, whether the church or Sunday-school, that can make up for the neglect of religious home culture."

Here are specimens of letters THE WORLD has received on the subject. The one signed be "Voter" is in a female hand:

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.

EDITOR WORLD: I think the public and especially parents owe you a debt of gratitude for the manly way you have exposed the so-called "Old woman's balls." From what little I have learned, they have been the means of doing a great amount of harm to the rising generation, and I hope you will still continue to battle against wrong and for the right.

Yours, JUSTICE.

REV. L. M. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor of CHRIST ENG. LUTH. CHURCH, (Hill st., near Charles.)—JUBILEE DAY, 11 A. M., "Christ Church in the Past," by Rev. J. G. MORRIS, D. D., and Rev. A. S. HARTMAN; 3 P. M., Echoes of Congratulations from Baltimore Lutheran Ministers; 8 P. M., "Christ Church in the Future," by Rev. H. H. WEBER, of York, Pa. 1t

Jubilee Day.

IT IS OUT OF DEBT NO

Mr. Zimmerman's Christ English Lu
eran Church Has Reason to Rejoice.

Yesterday was jubilee day at Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street, near Charles, of which Rev. L. M. Zimmerman is pastor. The services were specially in honor of the church being out of debt. Mr. Zimmerman entered upon his work December 1, 1887. His first service was held in Triumph Hall, 1240 Light street. On February 5, 1888, an organization was formed with 215 members, and the M. E. Church on Hill street was purchased July 15, 1888. The church was dedicated November 25, 1888. The church was declared self-supporting December 1, 1888. The church is now, after four years' existence, free from debt.

Rev. J. G. Morris, D. D., LL. D., preached at the morning service yesterday, and Rev. A. S. Hartman, secretary of the Board of Home Missions, also spoke. At 3 P. M. congratulatory addresses were delivered by Reverend Messrs. C. S. Albert, D. D.; Wm. P. Evans, J. G. Morris, D. D.; G. W. Miller, D. D.; B. Sadtler, D. D.; Albert E. Studebaker, D. D. and H. H. Weber. Rev. Dr. J. P. Hennighausen, Rev. Mr. John Wilke and Rev. Mr. J. C. Burke sent letters regretting their absence and congratulating the congregation on its prosperity. At night Rev. H. H. Weber, secretary of the board of church extension, preached. The chancel was a mass of lilies, ferns, roses and palms.

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For the Workman. Feb 4-92

BALTIMORE LETTER

I have kept open this letter until this afternoon, 31st ult., to give you a brief statement of the jubilee day of Christ English Lutheran church in South Baltimore. It was observed to commemorate their deliverance from the last cent of indebtedness upon their church. It is a marvelous story of success. On Feb. 5, 1888, Rev. Mr. Zimmerman organized the congregation in a hall. So marked was the growth that in the summer of the same year they purchased an abandoned Methodist church for $8,000. They expended $2,000 in renovation, and dedicated it in November. During last summer they enlarged the building at an additional outlay of about $1,500, and last week paid off the final $500 due the Church Extension Society for a loan advanced, and to-day rejoice in the ownership of a property costing them $12,000, a congregation of five hundred members, and an attendance of five hundred and thirty-one at Sunday-school. All this in a little less than four years. I think they are entitled to hold a jubilee. The blessing of God and faithful labor have done it. Dr. V. Luther S.

Herald, Mar 30-92.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, gave a social reception to the choir of his church, together with their escorts, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Weaver, 1700 Light street, last night. The evening was spent in singing and games. Refreshments were served.

Died Aug 17-'90.

JULY 16, 1892.

SCHOENEWOLF.—In memory of our dear friend, Mrs. AUGUSTA SCHOENEWOLF, who died July 17, two years ago from tomorrow. Absent, but not forgotten. BY HER INTIMATE FRIENDS.*

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15.—

A Catechetical Gift.

The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of English Lutheran Church, who for the five months has been instructing a class of catechumens, to be received membership of his church to-night (Friday) was very kindly remembered by his class which sent him yesterday a Pompedor rug suit trimmed with plush, consisting of a sofa, arm chair, divan and two reception chairs.

The Eidenbrot Brewing Company

Yd. Easter-82

LARGE ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCH.

Christ English Lutheran Church, Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor, held a most joyful Easter service. The church was handsomely decorated with calla lilies, Easter lilies, hydrangia, potted palms, hyacinths, begonias, tropical plants, wax plants, spirals, azaleas, ferns, Marechal Neil roses and bridal wreaths, all of which were massively banked up around the altar and pulpit. The service was opened with music by the choir, under the leadership of Professor J. C. Tucker. The Easter accessions were three by letter, sixty-nine by confirmation, four by baptism and fifteen by renewal of profession of faith, making a total of ninety-one. The Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor, and the communion was the largest ever held before by this congregation, there being seventeen tables of communicants. The church was crowded to the vestibule, and many were turned away for want of room.

X

Some Don'ts for the Summer Girl's Use. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman gives the following advice to ladies who visit rural homes in summer:

Don't play the role of a dudine and thereby make yourself obnoxious to all others about you.

Don't arise in the morning an hour after all the others have finished breakfast.

Don't expect the lady of the house to bring you every glass of water you want.

Don't be afraid to arrange your own room in the morning.

Don't hesitate about dusting the parlor if the lady of the house is busily engaged.

Don't snarl at the children as if they were not human beings.

Don't wait for others to entertain you, but help to entertain others.

Don't play the part of a critic.

Don't be afraid to have a kind word for the different members of the family.

Don't be afraid to sit down to the table with the working people.

Don't be too sparing in your words of appreciation to the lady of the house.

Then your return to the country in another season will be welcomed.

Aug 9-82 Bulb Sun

"Bulletin" April 4-'92,

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FOR HIGHER WAGES.

The Returns of Sin Compared with the Pay of the "Sweating System."

"As a general thing strikes don't pay," said Rev. L. M. Zimmerman in the morning at Christ English Lutheran Church. His subject was "Strike for Higher Wages." Continuing, Mr. Zimmerman said: "It is estimated that a billion dollars have been lost to the laboring men through strikes. Usually a long strike is followed by the defeat of the laboring man, and he resumes his work at the same wages as before. Strikes usually work, therefore, harm not only to the capitalist, but also to the laborer, and labor will, in the end, accomplish more by pursuing legal and peaceful means.

"What we need is more sympathy between capital and labor, so that the capitalist will look upon the laborer as a man of his own feeling and nature, and the laborer will look upon the capitalist with regard to the principle laid down in the golden rule. These two organizations of capital and labor need to come together a little closer and shake hands as brother with brother. With such a spirit there would be no strikes nor occasion for strikes. A committee from each could arbitrate, and results could be secured in a legal and peaceful manner. Unfortunately, however, capital does not always kiss labor, or if it does it is frequently a very bitter kiss. Capital often becomes such an overruling monopoly that it scorches where it touches, and labor withers beneath such capital as does the grass beneath the hot summer sun. As a result we find some such vulture-hearted capitalists preying upon the very vitals of men and women in many of the large factories of our large cities.

"The so-called 'sweating system' is not a merely nominal thing, but a sore reality. Our sympathy goes out for such persons who are compelled to labor for 'sweating-system' wages, and yet there are thousands who are toiling hard, making sacrifices, giving the best of their lives and serving hard task masters that are even worse than the Egyptian task masters of the past and present. The wages of the many referred to are very low, and their employer lies to them, cheats and robs. What are these low wages? They are the wages of sin. 'The wages of sin is death.' Sin robs man of his wealth. Let a man receive the wages of sin for only six months and soon he will realize the sad fact that he is being robbed.

"What are two dollars on a Sunday afternoon in the walks of sin? Go out with a crowd of evil transgressors, pay sin's fares, receive sin's wages and at night examine your pocket-book and see where your hard earnings have gone. What sweating system has impoverished so many homes as the wages of sin? Make your personal examinations and see what it is that frequently eats up the dollars and cents.

"Not only does sin rob a man of wealth, but also of happiness. What else besides sin has made so many unhappy homes? Low wages may make inconveniences, but do not necessarily make unhappiness. Many who receive low wages are perfectly happy, but the wages of sin have made more unhappy homes and lives than all the low wages of all our large sweating systems combined. Does any one wonder, then, why I say to such as serve sin, strike for higher wages. I challenge sin for any worthy compensation. Sorrow, sickness, labor, the wrath of God, death—these are some of the bitter fruits of sin. And are not all these niggardly wages to pay to a man or woman of culture, of intellect and of good understanding?

"What other employment is so degrading? Even though some gain the riches of the world, together with honors, yet after all, 'what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' for 'the wages of sin is death.'"

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CREEDS AND CHURCHES.

The Former Merely the Husks of Religion, Says Rev. Mr. Zimmerman.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ English Lutheran Church, preached yesterday morning upon "The Pool of Bethesda," taking as a prelude to his sermon "The Pool of Creeds." He said in part:

"I am not here to denounce creeds. That would be contrary to the principles laid down in society, politics and religion. But I fear that many are erring on the side of creeds, and are feeding on the husks of religion rather than on religion itself. The good part of religion is not mere creed. The handle of the bucket is not the water, nor is the bucket itself that which satisfies thirst. It is the water within the bucket that quenches the thirst. Creeds in themselves are no more religion than the stones of a well are its water.

"If the time spent by some men over creeds were spent by those same persons in the study of true religion they would be saving more souls and feeding more souls with heavenly food. Souls want not chaff, but wheat—not creeds, but religion. Much time is lost and many energies are wasted in the battle of creeds.

"Around the Pool of Creeds stand many prominent men, each one trying to be the first in the pool and each trying to monopolize it and color the waters to suit his own fancy. But they are neglecting the true religion for the chaff, and are wasting precious time and energies fighting over the husks. Mere forms and creeds will not save the sinner. A man cannot serve the devil until the last hour, and then, when delirious and half unconscious, be baptized and be saved."

Realty Herald. 3/9/92,

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The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, who is off on a four weeks' vacation in New York City, New Haven and Narragansett Pier, is now registered at the Ocean House, Newport, R. I.

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

He Who Deserves the Crown is Oft Neglected.

The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Luthern Church, preached yesterday morning on the subject "David Let Down Through a Window." Among other things, he said: "In the subject before us we have a lesson of uncrowned workmen. You may read every line and study every word on the pages of Sacred History and you won't find recorded even the name of the man that made the rope by means of which Michael let David down through the window. And yet, without the rope, David would have been captured in his own house and slain by his envious father-in-law, Saul. Many of you have seen the engraving entitled 'The Iron-worker and King Solomon.' A Jewish legend says that when the temple was complete, Solomon gave a feast to all the craftsmen. Upon unveiling the throne, a blacksmith had usurped the seat of honor on the right hand of the king. The people clamored, and the guard rushed forward to cruelly punish the smith for his seeming conceit. Solomon, however, restrained them until the smith said: 'Thou hast, O King, invited all craftsmen but me, yet how could these builders have raised the temple without the tools I fashioned?' 'True, the seat is his by right,' said Solomon; 'all honor to the Iron Worker.' And is not the workingman of to-day often forgotton? We speak of our fine buildings and modern inventions, but how few stop to consider the 'rope-maker,' the manufacturer, the builder, the laboring man.

Bell America aug 24-92

"If Solomon occupied the throne, and if the seat next to the throne was occupied by the Iron Worker, should not then the inventor, the manufacturer, the laboring man have a seat of prominence? If a Handel and Mozart are to sit on the throne as musicians, should not the manufacturer of the piano have a seat next to the musician? I fear many persons are in the wrong seat of honor. Many a child occupies a seat of applause where he is covered with laurels, but how about that son or daughter, father and mother? Who made the rope? Who held the rope? Who built the nest? The young bird may sing very sweetly, and have a soft nest, but who built that nest? Surely not the young bird, but the parent. So turn back a few leaves of the child's history. See who prepared the tools, see who enabled the craftsmen to build the temple. May not therefore many a father or mother rightly occupy the seat of honor, in preference to the son or daughter? As for one, whatever success I may have achieved, I would give the seat of honor to my aged father, who made the rope."

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THE OSCAR T. SMITH & SON CO. BALTO.

gaven
bicycle

A Bicycle for Their Pastor.

Yesterday morning's mail brought to the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman a letter from the secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society of Christ English Lutheran Church, inviting him to a little social gathering in the lecture-room of the church, at 8 P. M. He went to the church at the appointed time, where he was most heartily greeted by the members of his congregation, who had assembled to celebrate their pastor's birthday. After an address by Mr. Adolphus Weaver the latter presented to Mr. Zimmerman a beautiful pneumatic '92 Columbia bicycle, with outfit.

Aug 29-92, Herald,

Aug 29-92

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Baltimore, Md.—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, has issued a very neat and attractive circular to his people upon the subject of health, suggested by the words, "This is for your health" (Acts xxvii. 34). The thoughts are very suggestive and interesting, and are arranged under the three heads of: 1st, Religion is health to the pocket-book; 2d, Religion is health to the body; and 3d, Religion is health to the soul. This neat circular bears no date, but in the issue of the *Morning Herald* of that city, August 30th, it is announced that the Ladies' Aid Society of this congregation the previous evening invited him to a little social gathering in the lecture room of the church at 8 o'clock. When he went to the church he found that a very pleasant entertainment had been arranged to celebrate the pastor's birthday, and in order to keep the pastor in good health he was presented with one of the best bicycles made by the Pope Manufacturing Company, having one of their superb pneumatic tires, and costing $150. The pastor can now become an associate with about 65 or 70 other Lutheran ministers who ride the wheel.

Sept 12 1892

The Francis Scott Key monument association will give a celebration on Monday in Patterson park. An interesting literary and musical program has been arranged, including a speech by Hon. Geo. L. Wellington, Gen. Carr and Rev. L. M. Zimmermann. Maj. J. W. Brady will preside. Exercises begin at 2.30 o'clock.

Balt Sun
Sep 13-92

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FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

The Monument Association Wakes the Echoes at Patterson Park.

The Francis Scott Key Monument Association held its exercises in the afternoon in the pavilion in Patterson Park. The structure was decorated on the outside by large American flags, while little flags waved from the chandeliers on the inside.

The Rev. Oliver C. Roth, of Grace English Lutheran Church, opened the meeting with prayer and the choir sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The singers were principally members of Grace Church. Rev. L. M. Zimmerman delivered an oration on "Francis Scott Key in Song." He said in part:

"Francis Scott Key, although dead, yet speaketh in song. There are few other ways in which a man can speak more vividly than in song. Jenny Lind might speak for hours and perhaps move but very few in her audience, but let her sing before ten thousand in Castle Garden and many will shed tears. Music! Song! Oh! whose heart is so hard, so strong, that it cannot be touched by song? Key has immortalized his name on the pages of history, and his memory upon the minds and hearts of the American people.

"When detained in the British fleet during the bombardment of Fort McHenry his soul was enthusiastic for his country's flag. Early in the morning, when yet it was dim twilight, he anxiously looked for the flag and exclaimed in song: 'Oh! say can you see by the dawn's early light what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?' As the morning dawn lighted up dimly the horizon Francis Scott Key beheld something waving in the distance. He looked carefully, when lo! he exclaimed, ''Tis the star-spangled banner,' and then, as if offering up his devotions to God, he exclaimed, 'Oh! long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!' Every American citizen should be patriotic, and should be one who has his country's welfare at heart, and if needs be he should be one who would willingly sacrifice his right arm, even his life, to preserve the star-spangled banner.

"Thus, having patriotism for our country, we should also have patriotism for God and His cause. Blot out the cause of God from our nation and soon the nation will fall into decay and ruin. It is religion that elevates, ennobles, dignifies and glorifies a nation. Without it this country, like Greece and Rome, would fall into decay."

The assembled audience sang at the close "The Star-Spangled Banner." Capt Wm. Fensley had charge of the celebration. About three hundred persons were present.

A SERMON FOR SPORTS.

REV. L. M. ZIMMERMAN TALKS PLAINLY TO THEM.

There is Nothing in a Sporting Life After All, and the End of It is Despair—Hard but True Lessons From the Life of Samson—His Strength and His Weakness—Fate of a Student.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ's English Lutheran Church, preached last evening the first of a series of four sermons to young men. His subject was "The Sporting Young Man," and he took Samson as a type. He said in part:

"I preach to young men, because the future will be largely moulded of the young men of the nineteenth century, and because young men are exposed to most of life's perils, and because young men can be great men. Let us note in the sporting man's life a few things that are needful for correction, for reproof, and for instruction in righteousness.

First, beware of evil associates. Not only does nature delight in society, and animals flock together, but young men especially seek society. Samson wanted company. Good society is elevating and ennobling; bad society is humiliating and degrading. Both can be secured, but bad society is especially anxious to welcome young men. The devil sends out his agents by way of evil associates, and thereby breaks up happy homes, plucks up virtue, and advances vice. I would therefore warn young men against evil associates, 'for evil communications corrupt good manners.' Much is said at present about quarantine. Why? Because there is danger in close contact with that which is quarantined. There is another kind of quarantine needed—quarantine evil associates—they are dangerous. To be in close contact is to be infected sooner or later.

Bolte American Sunday Sept. 26, 1892

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(over)

(Continued)

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A second warning to the sporting young men is: Beware of entering Gaza. The one night spent by Samson in Gaza was enough to blot his life for eternity. Not only were the gates of the city of Gaza closed upon him, but the very gates of Heaven were barred against him. Oh, the deplorable condition of fallen humanity! Barred out of Heaven, and enclosed within the walls of Gaza! Well might man of such times call for the mountains to fall upon him, and the hills to cover him. Let Samson in Gaza but reflect for a moment, and see where he is. Let him take a silent review. Hark; his conscience becomes a forum in which he hears ringing the words of Solomon, concerning the wicked in Gaza, saying: "A wound and dishonor shall he get, and his reproach shall not be wiped away." Oh, young man traveling toward Gaza, turn back. Remember you have a hell to shun, a Heaven to win and a soul to save. As with evil associates, so quarantine Gaza. "Avoid, pass by and turn away."

A sad danger to the sporting man is the danger of strong men becoming weak men. Samson was the Hercules of the world, but, alas! Samson's bodily strength was equaled by his mental and moral weakness, and the great giant was ungianted by the cunning hand of Delilah. Samson did not become weak all at once. The first small break was made in his character when he went down to Timnath, but a great and mighty breach was made when he spent a night in Gaza. All this was but preliminary to Samson's weakness in the hands of Delilah. So many a strong man's weakness and downfall is preceded by the abandonment of a single good habit, and the forming of a bad habit.

A fourth thought from this subject is the sad end of the sporting man's life. With his eyes put out, Samson is found in the tread mill, filling the place of a mule. A useful life wasted, himself an object of ridicule of such as had duped him, Samson accordingly prefers death than to live after such a life, made a wreck by sporting. No wonder he buried himself amid the ruins of a mighty building. So, the end of most sporting young men is despair. Ah, yes, after it is all over he wishes he had never started. He has nothing honorable to point to; to recall the past is only to heap up remorse. Let him look at himself and he can truthfully say: "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from this vile body of sin?"

(Continued)

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Recall the sad end of a sporting young man in one of our city colleges. He came to Baltimore from Victoria, British Columbia, with the intention of entering the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. This he did, but absented himself from his studies and lectures.

A few days after his arrival in Baltimore he became acquainted with a number of young men and began a fast life. His gay career began to tell on him. He stayed away from college, and took no interest in his studies. His mother was not acquainted with his mode of life, and thought her son was fitting himself for a professional life. Every few days he would receive considerable sums of money from home, but it would disappear almost as soon as he got it. This continued for nearly two years, but the end finally came. One morning a servant girl entered the kitchen of the young man's boarding house. On the floor lay the body of the young sporting man, his eyes closed in death. On the table was his hat and a bottle. The bottle was labelled "hydrate of chloral." He was but twenty years of age and his death was but the sad sequel of the wild, reckless life he led. Just prior to his death he said to a friend, "My God, you don't know how I suffer."

It is the old story over again. "The way of the transgressor is hard." Young men, I speak to you because ye are strong, but let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. Shun, therefore, the life of a sporting man as you would the pangs of hell.

"Lutheran Observer," Sep 30-'93

Baltimore, Md.—Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of the Christ Lutheran church, has begun a series of four sermons to young mem. Last Sunday night he preached the first sermon on the "Sporting Young Men," and took Samson as his Biblical character. The Baltimore *American* gives a very full and satisfactory abstract of his sermon, in which brother Zimmerman imparts much excellent advice and makes many valuable and helpful suggestions to young men.

Balt. American Oct. 3-'92.

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KEEP ALIVE AND ACTIVE.

REV. MR. ZIMMERMAN'S GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

Don't Be Dead Before Your Time Comes—Don't Be Like Adam, and Throw All the Blame Upon a Woman—Don't Be Afraid to Say No When You Are Tempted to Do Wrong—Go to Church.

Last evening at Christ English Lutheran Church Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached the second of a series of four sermons to young men. His subject was "The Dead Young Man," and he took as the basis of his remarks the dead young son of the Widow of Nain. He said in part: "Perhaps, the saddest picture in life is a dead young man. Christ himself seems to have been specially moved at such scenes. Though death always comes veiled in mystery and draped in sadness, yet the death of a young man has in it some elements of peculiar sorrow. It is lifting him to a high mount with a world of usefulness and opportunities before him, and then amid the expectation of future glories the curtain drops, and the sun of life sets. And yet we behold equally sad scenes every day of many young men who in a sense are alive and are yet dead.

"There is a large class of young men who are dead in speech. Ordinarily, American people can talk; so much so that foreigners coming among us are surprised at the fluency of American speech. Unhappily, some people talk too much; but others don't talk enough. They are like sponges that absorb all that is said, but give very little in return. When the young man of the Widow of Nain was restored to life he not only sat up but 'began to speak.' Strange to say, however, many young men that are alive, eat and walk are, nevertheless, seemingly dead in speech.

"Some such can't as much as say 'no.' Man as he came forth from God was, perhaps, the loftiest specimen of the works of creation, and yet when tempted to do wrong he could not speak the word 'no.' Yielding to the seductions of the tempter, Adam lost his true manhood, disobeyed God, and partook of the forbidden fruit. Oh, at that moment of peril why did he not arise and begin to speak in the name of the Lord, saying: 'Get thee behind me, Satan;' but failing to speak and saying 'no,' he tries to excuse himself by saying: 'Eve gave to me and I did eat.' Many young men have a similar history. At the very time they should speak they are dead in speech. We need more Josephs and Daniels, men who will arise and begin to speak when tempted, men who can and will say 'no!'

Then, there is the class of young men that are dead, in being of any benefit to humanity. Motion is a characteristic of life, but some young men have a very slow move. They are alive, and yet they are dead, as far as being of any help to others is concerned. They eat, they sleep, and it can be truthfully said of them, "they toil not, neither do they spin." Henry Mueller, a pious German, once said there were six grave-diggers—"drunkenness, wrath, lust, disobedience, bad company and idleness." Idleness is a good grave-digger, and the idle young man, who does nothing more than pave brick for "Do Little & Co.," would do well to consider this fact, begin to amend his ways, arise from his lethargy, and leave these grave-diggers and pall-bearers alone. And yet there are to-day in our large cities many young men who are being buried by the grave-digger Idleness. They are the young men who think it humiliating to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows; men who loiter around the street corners, and who are conspicuous because of their daily appearance in places of worldly amusement. Some of these young men have rich fathers, and may not be compelled to work, and yet they are not being wisely reared.

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I care not how much money a young man has, he should have some occupation to engage his time and talents. Much is said about the world owing every man a living. The world owes no man a living, unless a man is willing to work for it. On the other hand, man is a debtor to the world. Unless man does something for the world, and thereby leaves the world better for his having lived in it, then man is a debtor. If we had more industrious and less idle young men, there would be less vice and crime in the world. Idleness is the beginning of most vice, for Satan soon finds some work for idle hands to do. There are too many men who want to warm themselves at somebody else's fire, and that is just the place the devil employs men for mischief and vice. Peter was all right until he idly stood warming himself at somebody else's fire, whereupon the devil took him in charge, and it wasn't long before Peter began to lie, then curse and swear: and so it is idleness that tempts men to steal and forge, to be a counterfeiter, to use dynamite, and the like. Only let a young man allow his hands to be idle, and soon the devil will make a workshop out of the young man's hands, furnishing weapons for plunder, destruction and crime.

A third class of dead young men is young men that are dead in trespasses and sin. Unconverted men are as the apostle calls them "dead in trespasses and sin." Though such men live, yet they are dead men to God and to the life to come. Alas, the world has many such dead men. A few days ago I asked a gentleman to come to church. He replied, "Oh, churches are for women and children and weak-minded men." Were such the case, then I would pray God to make every man a weak-minded man. Three weeks ago I preached in the Maryland Penitentiary, and who do you think made up the large audience? To the glory of women it can be said that the large audience was men; "strong-minded men" I suppose; men who think churches fit only for women and children. It is far more honorable to be classed among the audience in our church, than to be classed with such as go to make up the audiences in our jails, penitentiaries, brothels and dens of wickedness.

If such are "strong-minded men" then I pray God that he help poor humanity to join the ranks of the so-called "weak-minded."

IS TIRED OF PET NAMES.

Balt American Oct 31-92

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POSITION THAT WOMAN OCCUPIES AT THE PRESENT TIME.

As Victor Hugo Said, This is Woman's Century—A Sermon by Rev. L. M. Zimmerman at Christ English Lutheran Church—The Wise Woman in Business—She Should Read Good Books.

Last evening Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached at Christ Lutheran Church on the subject: The Wise Woman. This was the first of a series of four sermons to young women. He said in part: A new day has dawned on woman's enlarging sphere, and woman has emerged from darkness into light, from folly to wisdom. There are two special classes of women; the wise and the otherwise. First, the wise woman is wise in business. Says the text: 'Every wise woman buildeth her house,' [Proverbs, xiv, 1]; that is, every wise woman so equips and qualifies herself, so that if necessary she can earn her own living. Formerly as the subject of woman's enlarging sphere, Folly cried to Wisdom, saying: 'Hold thy peace,' and not only men, but even women were content to hold their peace, but in our day Wisdom has gained the victory, has enlarged woman's sphere, and now Wisdom, emphatically and authoritatively says to Folly, "Hold thy peace,' and Folly dares not even make reply.

"The wise woman has gotten tired of being called by pet names, and she is sick of being handled so gently, and is weary of being called an angel, when she very well knows she is not an angel. She does not fancy very much the oily, sentimental words of the poet and novelist, and much less does she admire a man who dips his words too deeply into sentimentalism. The wise woman buildeth her house, and accordingly does not want to be looked upon as a helpless creature, a creature fit only for sentimentalism, to be beautifully attired, to be dressed as a doll for a show-window.

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She does not want man to think that all she is good for is to be admired, to be courted, to be married. No, no, but the wise woman buildeth her own house, and, therefore, the wise woman is a 'business woman' and this age is remarkable for its number of such wise women.

Victor Hugo nailed the truth when he wrote: "This is woman's century." According to the best authority among mercantile agencies and trades unions, New York alone has a population of 180,000 wives, widows and spinsters who are actively engaged in business, and who are independent, self-supporting, responsible business women—women who build their own houses. In all our large cities you can see, every morning and evening, a small army of wise women who are doing work as copyists, as seamstresses, as stenographers, as proofreaders, as clerks, as bookkeepers, as physicians, as engravers, as musicians, as teachers. In fact, the field for woman's work is so large, opening into so many different directions, that woman has an almost boundless range to select from.

All young ladies should be skilled in some art, and thereby be enabled to make a livelihood should circumstances require. Surely, it is not beneath the dignity of any young lady to be, in the sense of the text, a "business woman," one capable of "building her house." To work, to do something, is not humiliating, not degrading; but, rather, characteristic of the wise woman, for "the wise woman buildeth her house."

A second class of wise women is the young woman wise in intellect. At one time all woman knew was to work. While men were out hunting and sporting, women were at home tilling the soil. Some few women do the same to-day, even in our large cities, for while the woman toils and makes the money, the man sports and spends the money. But this is only exceptional.

Woman has learned a lesson or two in this nineteenth century. She knows that she is capable of doing something more than mere mule work. Woman has an intellect—a God-born gift—as well as man. Woman was not created simply to go to church, make sofa pillows and cultivate piety, but God intended her to be educated, as well as man. The old cry was: "Educate your sons," but the wisdom of the nineteenth century adds: "Educate your daughters." The past and present show very clearly that woman's intellect is capable of being developed as man's. What woman needs is an opportunity, and she can shine as a bright star in literature, in astronomy, in philosophy, in poetry and in art.

Ah, but perhaps you say: "Woman is not man, and you are trying to put her into the same publicity with man." No, it is very true that woman is not man, but it is not making a man of a woman by allowing her to improve her God-given talents. It is not removing the veil of modesty from a woman for her to be wise in either personal independence or in intellect, no matter whether that wise intellect makes her a star in astronomy, in art, in medicine, in literature, or in philosophy.

But how are those engaged in daily toil to improve their intellects? With very little expense the work of gaining knowledge can be carried on, and, as regards time, only system is needed, and the time will be found.

What I would therefore advise every young lady to do is, read, read, read, read whenever you have a few leisure moments, and you will be surprised to know how much valuable information you will be able to gain in one single year. I said "valuable information," but that depends entirely upon your selection of reading matter. Some read a great deal and yet often their information is anything else but valuable.

If you had a valuable case of jewels you would be apt to keep a strict watch over it and keep away all thieves. If, therefore, persons would watch and keep out the thief from the jewels of gold, and pearls, and rubies, how much more should they watch and keep out the thief from the jewel of all jewels, the soul? And yet, don't you know that a mean thief often enters into bosom companionship with young ladies, courting them till midnight and then entering the soul-cabinet, the thief carries off the jewels. And who is that thief? A bad book, a trashy novel, some cheap, yellow-bound literature. These are sly thieves that have been and are robbing many of the fair maidens of the land of their real delights and pleasures, of the true conception of life and of living, leaving behind only false fancies, perverted and erroneous views of life, and thereby demoralizing many of our fair daughters. Such reading only weakens the intellect and corrupts the morals.

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Balto American Nov. 7-'92

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WHY MEN LEAVE HOME.

WOMEN WHO WILL HAVE THEIR OWN WAY OR DIE.

A Sermon by Rev. L. M. Zimmerman at Christ English Lutheran Church—Lessons from the Fate of Lot's Wife—The Happy Home and the Unhappy One. Mistakes Made by Women in Society.

Last evening Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached at Christ English Lutheran Church the second of a series of sermons to young women. His subject was: "Woman who would have her own way or die," and he took Lot's wife as the biblical character. He said, in part: Two angels appeared to Lot and urged him and his family to flee from Sodam on the penalty of death. It was God's command, and God's way for Lot and his family to thus retire from Sodam in safety. Lot himself obeyed God, took the advice of the angels, and yielded his own way to God's way. But his wife, a woman who would have her own way or die, looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt. You doubtless say: "What a foolish woman in thus persisting in having her own way!" And, yet, Lot's wife is but a type of a similar class of woman. She is, therefore, a signal and a warning to woman who would have her own way or die, in view of which even the Apostle says: "Remember Lot's wife." Lot's wife was only one woman of the many mentioned in the Bible, and hence she is a type of but a certain class of women, and not of woman in general, but that class is sufficiently large in our own country and in our large cities, that there is no need of importing any such from foreign countries.

You can find some such, first, in the home. The home should be the nursery of all that is good. It is the infant department, the early schooling, the springtime of life. Woman should be the prime mover of a good home; she is the one to make a house a home, introduce cheer and comforts, and make home an Eden on earth. But, alas, there are

some women of the class of Lot's wife. No matter what others may say or do, or how well they may argue, yet it is all the same as far as doing any good is concerned. Man may in such a home plead, may strive to make home happy, may bring in all the things necessary for life's comforts, may be honest and upright in all his doings, may be of a kind nature and a loving disposition, and yet, with all, there is to be found now and then a Lot's wife in such homes, set in her own purpose, fixed in her own mind, contrary in her very nature, determining "to have her own way or die." Poor John Wesley knew what such a home meant, and he well knew who it was that made his home and life unhappy. When once a woman of the type of Lot's wife fixes her mind and is set in her purpose, all creation can't move her. It is easier to hold back the waters of the Niagara with a water-lily than it is to move such a woman from her position. In heart she utters part of the Seminole's defiance. Yea,

"She'll swim the sea of slaughter
And sink beneath the waves,"

before she will yield one inch. Such a woman can do very much toward making home so unpleasant, so unattractive, uninviting and unhomelike that the better half, like Lot himself, will feel disposed to escape to the mountains or some other place, and allow the woman to have her own way.

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME.

This is one reason why some men forsake the home and seek pleasures and comforts outside of the home. True, some men have very happy homes, where every effort is made by the woman to please and make home attractive, and yet the man does not remain at home long enough to enjoy his home, and does not appreciate the good home he has. But, on the other hand, some men have a good reason for not spending more time at home than is necessary. They get tired of being scolded, become weary of seeing only frowns, and soon sicken of hearing only complaints. Such men, therefore, feel like escaping from the home, lest they be consumed by the fire and brimstone of angry words from one who would have her own way or die. Such a Lot's wife will mar that blessed institution of God, the home, and she will thereby not only make an unhappy home for herself and others, but will be knocking down one prop from the nation's support, for the future destiny of our nation largely rests upon the pillars of good homes. Destroy home influence, and you weaken our nation, for from the homes go forth our citizens, and our citizens make up the nation.

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WOMEN IN SOCIETY.

Leaving the home, we pass on to women in society, where we find another class of women, who would have their own way or die. That of which a women may be proud is a beautiful, womanly character, the achievement of which requires much hidden labor and careful polishing. When, however, such a character is produced, then the world is ready to appreciate and admire the same. On the other hand, when because of folly and indecision, and lack of discretion and want of prudence, a young lady will mar the beautiful handiwork of God in her own individual character, then she in like manner exposes herself to the ridicule of the world. The world pities the unfortunate, but it laughs at the fool. And yet, in society are to be found a class of young women that are more noted for their folly than for their wisdom—young women, who like Lot's wife, will have their own way or die. They see certain worldly pleasures; they know of their bodily infirmities, as well as the wear and tear of such pleasures upon the physical nature, and yet they heedlessly indulge. As Lot's wife was warned to flee and escape, lest remaining in the plains she be consumed, so these very young women are warned by the attending physician against indulging in certain worldly amusements, on the penalty of impairing health and hastening on death. But in the face of parental and medical advice, they will be found acting regardless of all such medical advice, regardless of good judgment, regardless of preserving health, and will go dashing on into the very rapids of the dance and the whirlpool of death, until too late they see their folly. Alas, that young, thoughtless women would thus rather have their own way or die!

A WORD ABOUT AMUSEMENTS.

I am not here to denounce lawful amusements. God intends us to be happy, and does not mean for us to go about with long faces and tearful eyes. There are lawful musements that are beneficial, in that they brighten and lengthen life. But even lawful amusements may be and are harmful when carried to excess. It is the abuse of many pleasures that makes those pleasures not only sinful, but harmful, and it is against this evil that the pulpit should raise its voice until it is heard in every home, and heeded by every young lady in society. Many lives are shortened and many young women have gone down to untimely graves, and many bright and promising lives have been cut off because of indulging in excess in worldly amusements.

Many a young woman, physically unfit for the strain, has watched others indulging in the gaieties of the world, and rather than be a wall-flower she has joined the number, even though she sacrifices her own life in so doing.

THEN IN MATRIMONY.

As in amusements, so also in the way of matrimony. Many a young lady very foolishly corresponds with and associates with men of whom she knows little or nothing. One but needs read our daily papers to see how that young ladies have married strange men only to be robbed and deserted. If a little less romance and a great deal more practical sense were brought to bear upon the question of matrimony, there would not be so many failures in marriages. Only recently a lady advertised for a husband, a gentleman of business abilities. Her advertisement was answered, and in less than forty-eight hours the couple met and were married. They went to Niagara Falls, and there, after the man had succeeded in getting one thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and eight hundred and fifty dollars in cash from his newly-wedded wife, he deserted her. She wanted a husband of "business ability," and, to her sore regret, she found him. And yet, strange to say, others will foolishly go and do likewise, even against the wise remonstrance of kind parents. The trouble is, they are bent on having their own way or die.

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An Artistic Clergyman.

One of the most tasty Christmas cards of greeting which has appeared this season is that of Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ English lutheran church. It is a church calendar and holiday greeting and is a delicate, blue-tinted folder, trimmed with silver and tinsel cord and tassel. Rev. L. M, Zimmerman, by the way, pays all bills for his sermon and greeting cards out of his own salary.

The World Dec. 23-'92

A Beautiful Holiday Souvenir.

Rev. L. M. Z mmerman, A. M., the popular pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, has sent out his "Christmas and New Year Greeting" to the members and friends of the church. The card is a folio of heavy silver board, suspended with a silver cord and tassels, and beautifully embellished on the frontispiece with silver and gold stem and flowers. The interior contains two leaves on which are appropriately-worded greetings of the pastor; also the Church Calendar of the services. THE BALTIMOREAN returns thanks for the souvenir.

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"Balto American" Nov. 14-'92,

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KIND OF WIFE TO MARRY.

REV. L. M. ZIMMERMAN DEFINES THE DESERVING WOMAN.

She Does Not Go on a Strike, and She Giveth Meat to Her Household.

"The Deserving Woman" was the topic on which the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached last evening at Christ English Lutheran Church. He said in part:

"A deserving woman is characterized, first, by a meek and lovely disposition. One of the poets, in his description of the character of a young woman who won all the hearts to herself, thus explains how she did it:

'It was not mirth, for mirth she was too still;
It was not wit, wit leaves the heart more chill,
But that continuous sweetness, which, with ease,
Pleases all around it, few that wish to please.'

"This is the secret of the charm—'woman's meek temper, childhood's ready love.'

"In like manner the sacred writer put the same high estimate on 'a meek and lovely disposition,' for, when speaking of a virtuous and deserving woman, whose price is far above rubies, he says of her: 'She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness.' What a blessed tongue! A tongue that has in it the law of kindness, not a tongue of bickering, and backbiting, and slander, and gossip, and tale-bearing, and street vendorism. Nor is it a tongue, as the apostle calls it, 'set on fire of hell.' Not a tongue that becomes an unruly member, more difficult to govern than the ship at sea. No, no; but a tongue that has in it 'the law of kindness.' With such a member under such control a woman can easily gain the victory. Though David was highly indignant and enraged, yet, by means of a lovely disposition and a tongue which had in it the law of kindness, Abigail was enabled to disarm the young soldier. His sword drops by his side, and, conquered by the woman before him, David exclaimed:

"'Blessed be the Lord thy God, which sent thee to me this day; and blessed be thou which hath kept me this day from shedding blood.' Well, therefore, may we place a meek and lovely disposition as the central star in the constellation of the virtues of a deserving woman, for it will conquer and calm when all else would fail.

It was that lovely nature that enabled Queen Esther to appear before the King unbidden, and, although such an appearing ordinarily meant death, yet her very self was such a silent but powerful appeal that the king was conquered, and said in a gentle voice: "What wilt thou, Queen Esther? What is thy request? It shall be granted thee, even to the half of my kingdom." If only more women realized the secret power of conquering hearts and calming wrath and winning affections, then there would be far less family jars, and fewer enraged men and more happy lives.

A second characteristic of the deserving woman is, "She is true to her position." This is a characteristic that should characterize every deserving woman—a spirit of loyalty—striving faithfully to do her part, and doing that part with a merry heart, a spirit of enjoyment and pleasure. A woman who is thus true to her position "eats not the bread of idleness." Her home shows that in it is a woman who is true to her position, a woman who takes pains and finds pleasure in thus being loyal to her duty. Of her the sacred writer adds: "Her candle goes not out by night." How true of many such women! Man's work usually ends at sunset, but not so with woman's.

Much is said about shortening the hours of work. Once it was fourteen hours, then twelve, then ten, then eight, and now very many don't want any hours of work. But who shortens woman's hours of work in the home? Many are toiling long after man stops work; many are toiling when man is sporting, so that it can be truthfully said of them; "Her candle goeth not out by night." Not only are the number of hours for work shortened for men, but often there are strikes. The strike at Homestead and the sympathetic strikes ordered in support thereof have cost the workingmen concerned about $500,000. The strike in the building trades of New York cost the workingmen concerned at least $1,000,000. The granite-cutters' strike in New England cost the workingmen concerned $2,800,000, or a total of $4,300,000 was lost by the workingmen during the past summer in three strikes.

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But the deserving woman never strikes, even though her candle goes not out by night. Not only does she not strike, but, unhappily, she must often burn her candle all the later at night, because men have struck, and she is left to support the family by her own hard earnings. A third characteristic of the deserving woman: "She giveth meat to her household." Much is said about woman's mission, and there is no doubt but that she is qualified for almost any position; and yet of all spheres which woman occupies there is none greater than the home. What the world needs to-day is more mothers—women who can give meat to the household. Martha is often censured on account of her "much serving," and yet without the Marthas this would be a very unsatisfactory world.

The world loves music, and as a Jenny Lind sings in Castle Garden, New York, a hod-carrier will throw aside his hod, the windows of the adjoining houses will be opened, and all will be charmed by her song. The world also loves art, and thousands have gone to the Museum of Art in New York simply to see Rosa Bonheur's wonderful and world-renowned painting, "The Horse Fair." But, after all, the whole world is largely dependent upon the woman that "giveth meat to her household," and the Marthas who are cumbered about much serving form a large class of women that the world wants.

A man who toils hard from morning till noon can't be satisfied with music and painting alone, for, when hungry, music and art will not be a substitute for a meal. What a man then needs is a woman that "giveth meat to her household." Martha was not only a lady in the parlor, but she knew also how to be a lady in the kitchen; and women will do well to imitate her. Other things being equal, every man will, in his heart, admire such a woman, even though his conduct may not show it.

Yes, the deserving woman "giveth meat to her household," and she serves it to the best of her ability and means. She does not stand on the pavement and gossip with the neighbors until a few minutes before meal time, and then in a hurried manner give a half-prepared meal to her household, as if giving it to the dogs.

A woman makes few greater mistakes than when she carelessly allows herself but a few moments in which to prepare a hurried meal, for it won't be long before man will tire of such, and she will be left to dine alone. In view of this fact, it is well said of the deserving woman, "she giveth meat to her household."

A last characteristic of the deserving woman is she fears the Lord. This is a virtue pointed out by the sacred writer, who says: "Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." And without this one characteristic, woman lacks the one thing needful. In fact, the fear of the Lord is the begining of knowledge.

Such a fear of the Lord will bring about "perfect love," and "perfect love casteth out all fear."

It is this holy and godly fear that casts out all other fears, for "if God be for us, who can be against us?"

The woman, therefore, that is of a meek and lovely disposition, true to her purpose, one that giveth meat to her household, and lastly, one that feareth the Lord, that woman is not only a virtuous and deserving woman, but one whose "price is far above rubies."

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A Church's Growth in Five Years.

Christ English Church, Hill street, near Charles, of which the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman is pastor, celebrated its fifth anniversary yesterday. The church was very handsomely decorated for the occasion, a notable feature being a large figure "5," made of roses and set immediately in front of the pulpit. At the morning service the pastor preached, commenting upon the continued and rapid growth of the congregation, and the church's freedom from debt. At night the Sunday school had its celebration, Mr. J. A. Sohl, superintendent; Rev. L. F. Zinkahn and Mr. Lederer making addresses. The music was under the direction of Prof. J. C. Tucker. A new pipe organ is being erected in the church, and will be ready for use Christmas.

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DON'T DRESS LIKE A MAN.

REV. MR. ZIMMERMAN'S GOOD ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Do Not Be Extravagant, and Do Not Become a Slave to Fashion—Why Some Men Are Driven to Forgery or to Bankruptcy—A Great Work Woman Has to Do—Lifting Up the Fallen.

"What Women Should Wear" was the topic upon which Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached last night at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. This was the last of a series of four sermons to women. He said in part: "St. Paul in his day saw the importance of instructing Timothy concerning topics upon which to preach. After telling Timothy to first exhort for supplication, prayers, intercession and giving of thanks, Paul said: 'I exhort in like manner, also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel.' In other words, Paul exhorted Timothy to tell women what to wear. The subject, naturally, divides itself into two main divisions—negative and positive. Under negatives, or what women should not wear, we note three don'ts:

"1. Don't wear masculine attire. Some ladies traveling around the country are preaching to their sex woman's equal rights with man, which many interpret to mean the right of woman to clothe herself in masculine attire. As a result a walk along Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, New York, will reveal the fact that many women not only claim the right, but they exercise it. It is not an uncommon sight to see women in some of our large cities who dress almost entirely in male attire. One of the few exceptions is that some such women have not yet begun to wear the high silk hat, except when riding. No wonder some men are alarmed and ask in amazement: 'Where will all this end?' Indeed, at some of the seaside resorts it is often difficult to tell the sister from her brother. Young women, don't ape to be men, but be what God made you. A masculine woman is not what the world wants.

BE NOT EXTRAVAGANT IN DRESS.

A second don't is: Don't wear overly extravagant attire. It is said that in Brooklyn and New York there are 8,000 women who spend each $2,000 a year for their clothing. This extravagance is often carried on only in a minor scale. There was a time when a lady could get along very nicely with a half dozen different outfits. But now, to go to the seaside in style, she must have about twenty-five different outfits. I heard of one lady last summer at Narragansett Pier who had one hundred different outfits. She was there one month, made three changes each day, and never appeared in the same costume more than once. Do you wonder that some fathers have failed in business, and that thefts are made, and that notes are forged? It is often this extravagance that makes unhappy homes; that while there are smiles abroad there are tears at home.

This is one cause of many unhappy marriages. A lady who is overly extravagant before marriage, who has everything the best, and an over-abundance of it, when she marries, unless the husband has a large income, he will not be able to indulge her in her extravagant notions, and, as a result, dissatisfaction often arises. When the flower is full of the dew of heaven it is not proud, but hangs its head, so woman might learn a lesson from the flower. Let her be so filled with heavenly wisdom that the more she has the more humble she will appear in her modest apparel.

DON'T BE FASHION'S SLAVE.

A third don't is: Don't worship the goddess of fashion. We pity the worshipers of the heathen gods, for the gods they worship look so absurd and senseless. But some of the gods of style and fashion are more ridiculous and absurd than are many of the heathen gods. And yet, strange to say, that even in a Christian land this goddess of fashion rules over many who bow down and worship it, even to bodily injury. If many of the women of the land would study physiology more, and fashion less, there would not be so many short-lived people. It is thus that bodily infirmities are handed down to the third and fourth generation, and hence, as a nation, we are growing weaker bodily, because so many women are bowing down and worshiping at the shrine of fashion to the detriment of their own health.

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WHAT WOMEN SHOULD WEAR.

In the positive consideration of this subject, or what woman should wear, we observe that there is a divinely ordered costume for all women of all nations and of all cities. It is also a costume that most gracefully adorns the wearer, and makes her conspicuous because of her likeness to the handiwork of God. It is this: "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ."—Romans xiii., 10. This is the richest robe that woman can possibly wear—the robe of righteousness. Woman, above all others, should wear this holy robe. No one owes more to Christianity than woman, for the gospel has emancipated, elevated, ennobled and dignified her. For woman especially it is true that "the night is far spent and the day is at hand." Oh, glorious day for woman: the day of worthy recognition, the day of opportunities. Let woman, therefore, cast off the works of darkness and let her put on the armor of light. Yea, "put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof." Not only does woman owe much to Christianity, but the day has dawned when woman can do much for Christianity. Many new opportunities and privileges are opened for woman's work in the Master's vineyard, and the church of God is beginning to realize the full measure of help from its women for the evangelizing of the world for Christ. To woman Christ gave the first commission to tell of his resurrection from the grave, and Christ has never as yet revoked that commission. Where, therefore, there is now one woman working for Christ, there should be one thousand. Woman needs not enter the pulpit to preach Christ and him crucified, but she can preach him in her home, in the Sunday school and in her daily walk and conversation in life.

IN LIFTING UP THE FALLEN.

There is a work, and a mighty work to be done by woman in lifting up the fallen of her sex. No mere description of a starving man will do as much toward alleviating the suffering one as a piece of bread. And so when we hear of vice and wickedness in our cities, when we know of perishing souls, then what is most needed is a help that will make the fallen better, a help that will give unto them the bread from heaven, so that the famishing souls may not perish.

After all, that is the best way to blot out vice and wickedness from our large cities. The agents to do that work are to be largely the same as Christ first commissioned after his resurrection; namely, the godly women of the church. I predict to-night a mighty reformation for the fallen of our cities, and the reformers in that reformation will be godly women—women who have put on the Lord Jesus Christ, women who are covered with the robe of righteousness, and clothed with the garment of salvation. Kid-glove religion won't reach the fallen. It needs a more practical hand to hand religion that will take hold of the fallen, lift them up from the miry clay of sin, and put their feet on the Rock of Ages, Christ Jesus. In New York a work of that kind appealed to the church until a few godly women started a mission, where for years services have been conducted every night in behalf of the fallen. Pulpits cannonaded the outcast districts with a kid-glove religion, and not one soul of the unfortunates was saved. It was only when practical religion took hold of the fallen that they were restored. These godly women went down among the unfortunates, and talked and prayed with them, leading them to the mission where bright services were conducted, and hundreds of souls that were rushing on to the very vortex of hell were snatched from sin and vice, and saved, being washed in the blood of the Lamb.

One such is to-day over in India, and another in Africa, and a third in London. Three souls won for Christ, out of the very cesspool of vice, that have since won three thousand souls for the Master.

And the day is approaching in the dim distance when an army of such godly women, robed in righteousness, will go forth to battle with sin and vice in the Whitechapel districts of all our large cities; women who will go with the touch that will give virtue to fallen, just as virtue went from Christ to the woman who touched him.

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Bulti Herald Nov. 28-'92.

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THE HOPE OF THE NATION.

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman Preaches On the Training of Children.

"Young America; or, Parent and Child," was the subject of the sermon of the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, in Christ English Lutheran Church. He said in part:

"Upon the young depends the future of the country. Among them will be our future rulers, Senators and legislators. Unless the older ones of America will take hold of young America, then our future country will be a shipwrecked America. Many a parent to-day is trying to save and amass a fortune, while the poor child is struggling for life in the engulfing waters of sin.

"For the safe landing of your children, consider the following hints: Don't have a self-willed child. Allow a child to grow up with no proper discipline, and it will soon mount the back of the evil spirit self-will and go dashing along regardless of everything around it, over the precipice of destruction. Such children grow up a terror in the home. As in the home, so in the church. Let a number of such grown up self-willed persons join a church, and woe to the peace of that church. As in the home and church, so also in the state. The laws of the land require submission, and it isn't long before the self-willed child or citizen finds himself in the hands of the law, which conducts to station-houses, prisons and the like. The child often deserves less blame than the parent, for it is the duty of the parent to properly discipline the child.

"Another duty of the parents is to educate the child. To-day with our free schools the very poorest can receive a good practical education. Another wise consideration for parents is to have home amusements. Children are not old men and women, hence they want amusements. You cannot expect a child to do nothing but sit down and read a book, work and study; it wants some play. I fear many parents make a serious mistake in not allowing any amusements in their homes for their children, for no sooner do the children grow up than they leave the home for worldly enjoyments.

"Then too, parents should regard the rights and feelings of children. Some parents treat their children worse than they would dogs, for often they nurse and pet the dog and scold and beat the child. Parents are largely responsible for the moral conduct of the child. Unconsciously the child grows in the moral and spiritual likeness of the parent, and hence the parent should always set a good example.

"There are to-day scores of broken-hearted parents wishing rather that their sons had never been born than that they should live as they do to bear a burden of shame and disgrace. In American homes I hear the wail of disappointed mothers and humiliated fathers, weeping like babes because of the sins of their children.

"Sad must be the heart-pangs of a parent to think of a departed son or daughter groping its way in darkness. And too many such children will rise up in torment, only to curse a careless father and an indifferent mother."

Kalte American Dec 26-'92

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MARRY ONLY FOR LOVE.

THEN, AFTER THE WEDDING, WORK FOR A HAPPY HOME.

Rev. Mr. Zimmerman's Advice to Young People—When Marriage Is a Failure—Spencer Is Now in Chicago — Williams at His Home Here—The Fire Record Has Been Broken—Other Matters.

"Is marriage a failure?" was the subject upon which Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached last evening at Christ English Luthran Church. He said in the prelude: A large donation is added to information by means of observation. A book published on "How to Rear Daughters" is edited by a man who had all sons; and another book on the proper rearing of children is edited by a man who had no children. For the same reason, an unmarried man can give practical information to married people by means of observation. The question is often asked Is marriage a failure? I answer, marriage is not a failure unless such as are married make it a failure. Money is not a failure in itself, although some persons make a wreck of self by means of money, yet that is no argument against money, for without money it would be rather difficult to live. Wheat is not a failure in itself; true, it may be so utilized as to be a curse to man and his family, but only when man thereby curses himself. Because with some, wheat may be made a curse, is no argument against the goodness of wheat.

Life is not a failure in itself, notwithstanding the fact that some make a terrible shipwreck of life, proving a terror to the home, a curse to society and a misery to self. Yet life is of God, and hence not a failure unless men and women make a failure of it.

So marriage is not a failure. Unhappily some make a failure of it. They are like the man who, seeing a rope, said: "This is a good rope, I'll hang myself with it." So some have turned the blessing of marriage into a curse, and a husband or a wife can, if they will, thus misuse the blessing of marriage.

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Because some marriages are failures is no argument against marriage. Unhappily, unhappy marriages are given too much publicity. If one such occurs in Texas we hear of it the next day in Baltimore. On the other hand, think of the thousands of happy marriages, and not one word is said about them. But let an unhappy marriage become known and it is paraded in the press, in the homes, in society and on the street corners. Marriage is a failure to a comparative few, and in such cases it is a failure because either the husband or the wife or both make it a failure. The trouble with some marriages is, the marriage is not a marriage at all. It is nothing more than than a mere business contract. A pretty face, a large brick house, lands and stocks, ground rents and mortgages—these often are the ties of matrimony, rather than love. Such marriages are not made in heaven, but a mere business contract between two individuals. Accordingly, such marriages very frequently prove failures.

When you marry, marry for love, and work for riches, and, unless you find the person whom you can truly and sincerely love "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness, in health, to love and cherish till death, unless your love is such for another, then, don't marry. Don't marry for the sake of being married. Some are thus married and wish thsmselves single. Don't marry for the sake of having an easy time. You may be sadly disappointed. But marry for love. When thus married, then try to be happy; and the way to be happy is to observe the following suggestions:

Don't believe all you hear. Third parties are often "the fuss-makers." Many husbands and wives, if left to themselves, would be happy. Many have quarreled and parted, all because of false rumors. Busybodies of gossip are dangerous to married people, and especially to those newly married. Not only not believe, but do not even listen to the busybody; for if you do, you'll soon have your first quarrel.

What the husband and wife need is confidence in each other, and then they will neither believe nor listen to the tale-bearer. Some people are like the fox caught in the trap. They are in trouble themselves and they want to get somebody else in the same trap. Be, therefore, as the wise fox, and don't allow yourselves to be entrapped by such as have themselves been trapped.

Another practical hint is to study each other's virtues. People usually find what they look for, and especially if it is something bad they are looking for. You can find imperfections almost everywhere—even in yourself. Don't hunt, therefore, for each other's faults, but for each other's good qualities. The result will be that you will find in each other much to admire. You will be encouraged, and by the encouragement your love will be all the stronger, and, hence, you will be happy. Unhappily, some look only for faults. A hundred good things may be done and not one noticed, but let a mistake occur, and a mountain is made of it. A fault-finding husband or a fault-finding wife will soon make an unhappy married life.

Shun angry words as you would the devil; for the devil often follows angry words There are few men who do not occasionally get angry. There are business worries, losses, aggravations and disappointments, and so, also, there are few women who do not occasionally become angry. There are things in the home to worry, vex and aggravate. Don't expect, therefore, never to see each other angry, but don't both get angry at the same time. When angry, don't talk much; silence is then golden. An engine may come dashing down the mountain, and if the track is clear, all right. But let two such engines run into each other, and there will be a terrible jar. So, an angry husband or wife may go dashing along; but if alone there is not much danger, for they cannot quarrel alone. The danger, however, comes when they both get angry at the same time and run against each other. Then comes the family jar. If, therefore, the husband comes home worried from business, let the wife switch off. If, on the other hand, the husband comes home and finds the wife worried, then let him side-track; but don't both get angry at the same time.

Another very practical suggestion is, Keep your best manners for the home. "Your husband was a very kind and good man," remarked a lady to the bereaved one. "Yes," sighed the widow; "so many people tell me. I wasn't much acquainted with him myself, for he was usually away from home, and when he came home he was not in a good humor."

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That woman's testimony was but the sad experience of many husbands and wives. Away from home they are awfully nice, and seem to be singing, "I'm all Smiles To-night, Love." But what a difference in the morning in their own homes! The smiles are all gone, and frowns and growling take their places.

But let me point you to a land and a spot of earth:

"A spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.
Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?
Art thou a man, a patriot, look around.
Oh, thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam,
That land thy country, that spot thy home."

And, too, such a spot and such a home is found wherever the husband and the wife live up to their marriage vows and keep their best manners for home. The last, but chief requisite of happiness in marriage is, Have Christ in your homes. Without this observance, home lacks the one thing needful. Think of a home without Christ in it! There are many such, and in many such homes there is not happiness. Curses, wrangling, infidelity, debauchery, dissipation, shame! These are some of the fruits of many homes where Christ is not found. That is not happiness; that is not marriage. But let Christ come in the home, and behold the contrast. Joy, gladness, happiness, prosperity--these are fruits of a home in which Christ dwells. It is that "peace on earth" which Christ came to bring, and that "good will toward men." "For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers."

Butte Herald Jan 2-'93,

NEW YEAR REFLECTION

Rev. Dr. Zimmerman Preaches at Christ English Lutheran Church.

"New Year Reflections" was the subject upon which the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman preached yesterday morning in Christ English Lutheran Church on Hill street, near Charles. He said in part: "Cosmically speaking, there is no beginning or ending of the year, for the earth continues its onward course around the sun without any cessation of movement, and yet, according to the popular language of the day, we speak of a 'new year.' In the review of the past year there is a tendency on the part of some to review it along the line of pleasure, and if they have had an abundance of enjoyment then they regard it as a successful year. Others review the past year from a mere business standpoint, and judge accordingly. But after all, the true standard for reckoning upon the success or failure of the past year is that of our relation to God. What progress have we made in spiritual things?

"The thing for us to do is to remember that the same God that led us by the hand during the past year will lead us on in the year before us, for He is the same yesterday, to-day and forever, and hence it is all folly to worry about the future.

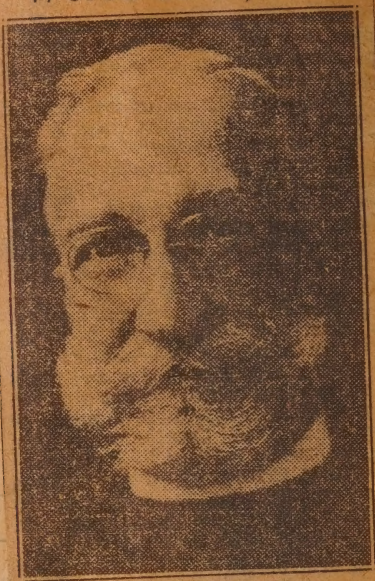
"How shall we then best meet the future? This is important, that we may make the best progress in Christian experience; that we may be successful in our daily work, and that we may rightly enjoy life. In the attainment of these three things there is need of expecting only what is likely to be attained. In the business world men often lay their plans for some almost unattainable end, and because their expectations are not fully realized they become discouraged. Look for growth, but don't expect the mellow fruit as soon as the seed are sown. Visit an insane asylum and note how many are inmates of them because of over-anxiety about worldly goods. Some will predict the end of the world and appoint the very day on which it is to take place, and some are foolish enough to believe these predictions.

"Oh! why will men try to do that which angels cannot do, for even the angels know not the day nor the hour when the Son of Man will come. Don't worry, then, about the future, but

"Act, act in the living present,
Heart within and God o'erhead."

Salt Lake Post March 14 1925

World Is Parish



Dr. L. M. Zimmerman

Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, can claim the world as his parish, due to his writings and phonograph records.

Dr. Zimmerman has just completed a new record, one side bearing "The Allegiance of Brotherly Love" and the other "An Imaginary Reverie of Mary, The Virgin Mother."

In the former, Dr. Zimmerman pictures a time when Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant will unite and work together for the good of mankind. The record is to be widely distributed in the U. S.. Fifty-seven are being sent to the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s in the larger cities.

Dr. Zimmerman has made nine other records. He has also written booklets, 2,500,000 of which have been printed and distributed, and several books, several of which have gone into second, third and fourth editions.

One book, "Dot," has been placed in 1,300 Sunday School libraries in the U. S., and "For Love's Sake" has a place in 1,877 libraries in the leading cities.

All this work is financed by voluntary contributions. Dr. Zimmerman has been pastor of Christ Church for 37 years.

DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN WILL GIVE UP PULPIT

English Lutheran Pastor To Retire From Active Service.

TO REST AFTER EASTER

Clergyman Suffers Weakening Of Heart From Overwork.

Balto Sun - March 15-25

The Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, is planning to retire because of weakening of the heart from overwork, after a pastorate of thirty-eight years. He will remain, however, with the church as pastor emeritus. A younger clergyman will be obtained as the active pastor.

Immediately after Easter Dr. Zimmerman will go to Atlantic City for an extended rest, but will come back to the city to preach from time to time, although the regular pulpit and pastoral work will be done by a supply pastor.

Has Not Acted Yet.

Dr. Zimmerman has not sent in his resignation yet and will not for some time, he said yesterday.

Even after his resignation as an active pastor he plans to keep in close contact with the people among whom he has labored many years.

The preaching of Dr. Zimmerman and his personality have drawn many people from all parts of the city to hear him.

Church Seats 1,000.

His church seats 1,000 persons, and is filled regularly. In addition there are three galleries and a lecture room. The latter is occupied on Sundays by at least 150 persons who listen to the service and the sermon by aid of a voice amplifier. It is not unusual for many to be standing in the congregation, unable to obtain seats.

In addition to his pastoral work, Dr. Zimmerman has written a number of books and published a great many pamphlets. He is a bachelor.

Dr. Zimmerman's Work

South Baltimore Will Miss Him.

The retirement of Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman from active work is a real loss to the city. In these days we hear much of the downtown church problem and how to keep churches going in the old sections, usually ending in a lament that little can be done. While others moved to the comforts and pleasant scenery of the outskirts, Dr. Zimmerman toiled in the midst of the crowds. He found there good friends. He won the love of his people and they thronged his church. For thirty-seven years he held his battle-front and made his fight. Not once did he think of running away. There is no downtown problem when such a man leads the forces of righteousness. The News — March 18-25

For Dr. Zimmerman's personal worth and his unselfish devotion to his work high praise is deserved. While the members of his own congregation of Christ Lutheran Church at Charles and Hill streets show their special appreciation, the people of all the city join in their tributes. He has been a good and faithful servant, and his work has been well done.

Dr. Zimmerman's Retirement

DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN'S intended retirement from the active pastorate of Christ English Lutheran Church brings regret to thousands who have never seen him in the pulpit of the South Baltimore edifice, where for 37 years he has preached the Gospel. American March 20.22

Through his personal contacts with all classes of men all over Baltimore and through his writings—he is the author of much graceful verse and inspirational prose—his personal influence has spread far beyond the confines of his congregation.

His modest home in Hanover street, where he lives in the severe simplicity that marks the crowded neighborhood, has radiated cheer and faith and very practical help for many in spiritual or material distress. In every civic movement for humanity and righteousness, Dr. Zimmerman has been one of the stalwarts, always ready to do the hardest work, asking nothing for himself.

All Baltimore, without regard to creed or race, joins in the hope that he may long be spared and that to him may be granted strength to continue in his own way to serve God, the country and this community.

DR. ZIMMERMAN IS TO RETIRE FROM PULPIT

Ill Health Is Likely to Force Pastor of Christ English Church to Leave.

The Sun - March 17-25

The Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, for 37 years pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Hill and Charles streets, is planning to retire from active church work, due to the poor condition of his heart, according to word circulated among the members of the church today.

REV. L.M. ZIMMERMAN.

Dr. Zimmerman organized the Christ congregation, and is the only pastor the church has had. The congregation first met in Triumph Hall, 1240 Light street.

TO RETIRE AFTER EASTER

Dr. Zimmerman, it is said, will retire from active service shortly after Easter. The board of trustees is now looking for a younger minister, one who will do the active church work, while Dr. Zimmerman will occasionally preach. It is said he will divide his time between Baltimore and Atlantic City, preaching whenever he is able.

The minister on a number of occasions has refused to accept an increase in salary, saying he was receiving enough for his needs and that it would not be right for him to take more money. At one time the board engaged a suite of rooms at the Rennert Hotel for him in order that he could live in better comfort, but Dr. Zimmerman refused to go there, declaring he much preferred to live at 421 South Hanover street.

AUTHOR OF NINE BOOKS

He is the author of nine books, some of which are in the third and fourth editions.

Dr. Zimmerman was born in Manchester, Carroll county, August 29, 1860. After completing a preparatory course at the Pennsylvania College in 1884, he studied at the Thelogical Seminary at Gettysburg. In 1901 he received his doctor's degree from Susquehanna University, Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the Civitan Club of Baltimore. He is unmarried.

Balto Sun. April 20-25

DR. L. M. ZIMMERMAN TO LEAVE CITY TODAY

Founder Of Christ Lutheran Church Bids Farewell To Congregation.

1,800 ATTEND SERVICES

Woman Makes Minister Gift O $5,000—Rev. O. F. Blackwelder Offered Pastorate.

The Rev. Dr. Leander M. Zimmer man, founder of Christ Lutheran Church, Hill and Charles streets, and its pastor for more than thirty-seven years, yesterday said farewell to his congregation.

Today Dr. Zimmerman, who expressed his intention of resigning March 18, will leave for Atlantic City, where he intends making his home.

By a unanimous decision, which is said to be unusual in such cases, the congregation elected that the Rev. Dr. O. F. Blackwelder be asked to accept the pastorate of the church. Dr. Blackwelder now has a charge at Roanoke, Va.

Preaches At Services.

It is expected that Dr. Blackwelder will announce whether he will accept the offer some time this week. He preached the sermon at the services yesterday morning. The congregation also agreed that he be offered a salary of $5,000 a year.

More than 1,800 persons attended the services at the church yesterday. All available pews were filled, many stood in the aisles and others sat in the Sunday-school and lecture rooms and listened to the service through amplifiers.

From the pulpit it was announced that an elderly woman of South Baltimore, not a member of the congregation, had made Dr. Zimmerman a personal gift of $5,000.

In an address the Rev. Dr. William A. Wade, secretary of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, paid tribute to the work of Dr. Zimmerman. He also congratulated both the congregation and Dr. Blackwelder on the result of the election for a new pastor.

Asked To Take Charge July 1.

Dr. Blackwelder has been asked to take charge July 1. In the interim supply clergymen will occupy the pulpit at the church. Dr. F. U. Grist, a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Mother House, will conduct several Sunday services.

Dr. Zimmerman is 65 years old and a bachelor. On frequent occasions when asked why he had never married, Dr. Zimmerman answered, "I am a bachelor, yet married. The church is my wife and the entire congregation of Christ Church are my children."

He was the seventh son of a seventh son and was born on a farm near Manchester, Carroll county, August 29, 1860. He entered the ministry and was ordained October 9, 1887, at Williamsport, Md. The next month he was instructed to start a parish in South Baltimore.

150 At First Service.

The first service was held on December 18 in old Triumph Hall, 1240 Light street. At the morning service there were 150 persons present and less than a hundred attended the evening service.

A year later the congregation had grown and had developed such financial strength that it was able to purchase the present church on Hill and Charles streets, which had been erected by a Methodist congregation.

The congregation now numbers 2,000 persons, many of whom come to the church every Sunday from Catonsville, Guilford, Roland Park and Walbrook.

Among his friends Dr. Zimmerman numbers as many persons of other religious beliefs as he does Lutherans. He is known throughout the country in Lutheran conferences and synods.

The American apr 20. 1925

DR. ZIMMERMAN IS GIVEN $5000 AS HE RETIRES

Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church Resigns Pastorate After 38-Year Service.

BENEFACTOR NOT NAMED

Woman Donates Sum to Show Appreciation of His Devotion to Charity.

After thirty-eight years of constant service, the Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman resigned the pastorate of Christ Lutheran Church, Hill street near Charles street, at the morning services yesterday, before a congregation that numbered more than 2000 persons.

PASTOR HAS BEEN ILL.

Dr. Zimmerman, who has been in ill health for some time, announced from the pulpit that a woman benefactor, who was not a member of his church, and whose name he did not divulge, had presented him a check for $5000 in appreciation of his devotion to charity and the church. The money, he said, would allow him to live in Atlantic City until his health is restored.

In all liklihood, Dr. Zimmerman's successor will be the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder of Roanoke, Va., who was unanimously elected by the congregation to fill the place.

WILL DECIDE SOON.

Dr. Blackwelder, who preached at the services yesterday, has not definitely accepted the post, but he will come to a decision within a few days, he said. Should he accept, he will take up his duties July 1.

During the ovation which members of the church tendered Dr. Zimmerman, it was declared that under his leadership the congregation had grown from several hundred to several thousand, and that in the near future he would be elected pastor emeritus.

Dr. Zimmerman's Retirement.

To the Editor of The Sun—*Sir:* The Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman's intended retirement from active pastoral work of the Christ English Lutheran Church, South Baltimore, where he has preached the Gospel for thirty-eight consecutive years, does, indeed, bring much sadness and regret to all the city.

The church has had but the one pastor since it was organized.

In all his career as a minister of the Gospel he has patiently, untiringly, humbly labored, also willingly, and in unselfish manner served as the servant of all that Jesus Christ might become vital and living to many.

Dr. Zimmerman was deeply loved by many as a devoted pastor, adviser and friend, for his consecrated mind and heart was a great inspiration to everyone with whom he came in contact. He was a Christlike man, who preached the true word of God; also a living example of teachings which has won him many good friends and success. He has sacrified all the pleasures that life could have offered him solely for the welfare of his congregation.

To Dr. Zimmerman, to whose devotion to his work great credit is due, the people of Baltimore, irrespective of denomination or creed, extend their deep appreciation and best wishes.

"The Salem Reminder" apr. 1925. Rev. J. C. Bowers, D.D.

Thank you. We are still hoping to reach our goal, the five hundred mark.

It is a rare privilege for a pastor to organize a congregation, to continue as its spiritual leader for thirty-eight years, then retire from the active pastorate and hand over to his successor an organization such as Dr. Zimmerman has effected and sustained at Christ Church. That there has been no diminution of interest on the part of his devoted people, nor lack of appreciation, is evinced by the fact that his congregation during the last few years has been the largest in his ministry. It is often asserted that Dr. Zimmerman knows more people personally than any other minister in Baltimore, that his Sunday School is not surpassed in membership, and his Ladies' Aid Society is the largest in the city. Now that he deems it wise for the sake of his health to relinquish his active pastoral duties, questions naturally arise in the minds of those who have observed his work and been closely associated with him, how has he been able to hold his congregation, many of whom live in remote parts of the city and even beyond Baltimore? How has he drawn people to his ministry and exerted such potential influence over them, regardless of distance and even creed? Why have hundreds sought his counsel in their discouragement and helplessness? Why has the poor, the forlorn, and the unfortunate thronged his way, sometimes crowding the study of this man of God at evening time? The answers to these questions are not to be found alone in his signal ability as a leader, nor in his versatility and exceptional gifts as a preacher, rather in his unique personality. Dr. Zimmerman is a many-sided minister, and his ministry has sent forth streams of influence in the civic and religious life of Baltimore that are unparalelled.

Rev. John C. Bowers, D.D. in The Salem Reminder Lutheran

Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, Ordained at Williamsport, Gets Gift of $5,000.

Hagerstown Globe

A bachelor clergyman, after 38 years in the ministry, was retired for life, living at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, prepared to pay expenses until he dies, from a gift of $5,000 by an elderly, unnamed Baltimore woman, who was not a member of his congregation. He is Rev. Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman, of Baltimore, who was ordained October 8, 1887, at Williamsport, Md., and who is the brother of Rev. Jeremiah Zimmerman, retired Lutheran clergyman of Syracuse, N. Y., and of Dr. Edwin Zimmerman, New York City physician.

Dr. Zimmerman, founder of Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, which he served virtually throughout his ministry, went to Atlantic City, last week. In a farewell sermon to his congregation he announced the $5000 gift. "It will keep me the rest of my life," he said.

Dr. Zimmerman is 65 years old. "I am a bachelor, yet, married," he said. "The church is my wife and the entire congregation of Christ Church are my children."

He was the seventh son of a seventh son, and was born on a farm, near Manchester, Carroll county, Md., Aug. 29, 1860.

Dr. Zimmerman is known throughout the country in Lutheran conferences and synods.

Dr. Zimmerman a few years ago published a book "Sparks" which was reviewed at the time in The Globe.

Rev. Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, Roanoke, Va., will succeed him at a salary of $5,000 a year.

"The Lutheran"

DR. LEANDER M. ZIMMERMAN RETIRES

Failing Health Brings Thirty-eight-Year Pastorate in Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., to a Close

By Rev. William A. Wade

Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, after a most remarkable pastorate of thirty-eight years at Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., retired from the active ministry on Sunday, April 19, 1925. Dr. Zimmerman, at the age of 65 years, was forced to relinquish the work because of failing health, very much to the regret of his many parishioners and friends in Baltimore. At different times in recent years this noble servant of God asked to be relieved, and each time the large congregation gathered by the beloved pastor during the thirty-eight years of his ministry refused to permit him to leave. It was only after positive advice of his physician that they finally agreed to his retiring and then with deepest sorrow and regrets.

Dr. Zimmerman was the seventh son of a seventh son, born on a farm near Manchester, Carroll County, Md., August 29, 1860. He was ordained at Williamsport, Md., October 9, 1887, and one month later organized Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, in Triumph Hall, South Baltimore. He was the first and only pastor up to the present time. Within one year the congregation had grown to the extent that it was able to purchase the present location. The church has been made larger from time to time, and the congregation now numbers very nearly 2,000 members, many of whom live miles

May 7-1925

from the church in all parts of the city. Christ Church is the largest Lutheran congregation in Baltimore, and at the regular services, both morning and evening, the attendance is so large that for several years it has been necessary to use amplifiers in order to accommodate the people in the Sunday school rooms.

Throughout the country Dr. Zimmerman is known by his numerous books, tracts and articles, and he is frequently referred to as Baltimore's greatest pastor for a generation. By his unusual kindly greeting for every one, his loving spirit of helpfulness and his sympathetic and genial disposition he has won the hearts, not only of his own people, but of thousands of others outside his church. Every one in Baltimore knows him, and his church is known as *"Dr. Zimmerman's Church."* Hundreds of children in South Baltimore of all faiths and nationalities love him and hail him wherever they see him, and frequently he is seen with many children crowding about him and holding his hands. He has given not only his time but also much of his salary in assisting hundreds of families in need. On many occasions when his congregation voted large increases in salary for their pastor he has refused to accept it, and has insisted that it be used in the church.

Announcement was made on Sunday, March 18th, that he would be compelled to relinquish the work in the near future, and the entire congregation was in tears. It was only when their beloved pastor assured them that he would be with them until a worthy successor had been secured and that his name would always be on the roll of the church that they agreed to let him retire.

The *Baltimore American*, under date of March 20, 1925, says: "Dr. L. M. Zimmerman's intended retirement from the active pastorate of Christ English Lutheran Church brings regrets to thousands who have never seen him in the pulpit of the South Baltimore edifice, where for thirty-seven years he has preached the Gospel.

"Through his personal contacts with all classes of men all over Baltimore, and through his writings—he is the author of much graceful verse and inspirational prose—his personal influence has spread far beyond his congregation.

"All Baltimore, without regard to creed or race, joins in the hope that he may long be spared and that to him may be granted strength to continue in his own way to serve God, the country and this community."

The *Baltimore News*, under date of March 18, 1925, says:

"The retirement of Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman from active service is a real loss to the city. In these days we hear much of the downtown church problem and how to keep churches going in the old sections, usually ending in a lament that little can be done. While others moved to the comforts and pleasant scenery of the outskirts, Dr. Zimmerman toiled in the midst of the crowds. He found there good friends. He won the love of his people and they thronged his church. For thirty-seven years he held his battlefront and made his fight. There is no downtown problem when such a man leads the forces of righteousness.

"For Dr. Zimmerman's personal worth and his unselfish devotion to his work high praise is deserved. While the members of his own congregation of Christ Lutheran Church at Charles and Hill Streets show their special appreciation, the people of all the city join in their

tributes. He has been a good and faithful servant, and his work has been well done."

An elderly lady, living in South Baltimore, not a member of Christ Church, yet knowing of the work of Dr. Zimmerman, sent for him just a few days before his last service as pastor of the church, and told him that after hearing that he was to make his future home in a room at a cottage at Atlantic City, she desired to make it possible for him to live at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, his usual stopping place. In appreciation of his work in South Baltimore, she handed him her personal check for $5,000.

Dr. Zimmerman kept his promise not to leave Christ Church until a worthy successor had been elected. On Sunday, April 19th, Christ Church was crowded with 1,800 people who filled the auditorium, galleries and Sunday school rooms, and after hearing the sermon by Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Virginia Heights Lutheran Church, Roanoke, Va., elected him unanimously as pastor. The retiring pastor, in a most beautiful and touching manner, commended his successor and appealed for the same loyal support and love for him that they had given their retiring pastor. Rev. William A. Wade, secretary of the Maryland Synod, was present and paid tribute to the work of Dr. Zimmerman, and also brought congratulations to the congregation in their selection of a new pastor. The call pledges loyalty, love, obedience and support with a salary of $5,000 and two months' vacation, and July 1, 1925, suggested as the beginning of the new pastorate.

Dr. Zimmerman left the following day for Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, where he will make his future home. He will still be connected with Christ Church as *pastor emeritus*, and his name will ever be connected with the church which he founded and served so faithfully for 38 years. Baltimore loses one of her great pastors and forceful Gospel preachers in the retirement of Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, but Baltimore is better because of his life work.

"The Lutheran"
May 7 - 1925

ADDON
CITY, N.J.

... the support of the generous hearted people of our ...

May 17 - 1925

In the May 7th issue of THE LUTHERAN, there appeared a wonderful tribute to Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman. While not many of the members of our congregation may be personally acquainted with Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, yet we can claim some acquaintance in that he is the brother of one whom we will always claim as OUR Dr. Zimmerman.

The article in question states that after having organized Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Maryland thirty-eight years ago; having been its only pastor during all those years and having built up the strongest Lutheran Church in that city and endeared himself to those without as well as within his congregation, on account of failing health Dr. Zimmerman was compelled to retire from the active work of a pastor, must to the regret and sorrow of the city of Baltimore.

Sunday Bulletin of First Luth. Church of Syracuse N.Y. Rev. Dr. E. L. Keller, Pastor

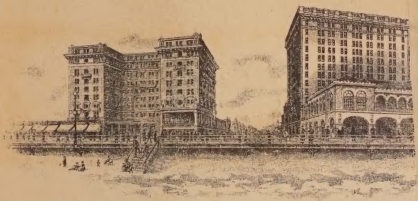
The Mi... to assist in defray-

Report of Pres. Rev. Dr. John Weidley, to Md. Synod at Frederick, Md May 25-28-1925.

EMERITUS

Because of advancing years several brethren have been released from their heavy tasks. The Rev. Patrick Henry Miller, D. D., pastor of Concordia Congregation, Baltimore, Md., had to cease preaching because of unyielding throat trouble. Rev. Ezra K. Bell, D. D., LL. D., twenty-five years the beloved pastor of the First Church, Baltimore, Md., requested to be relieved of his thronging duties. Most fittingly the First Church made him Pastor Emeritus. Dr. Bell is President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the U. L. C., and in the many years of his fruitful ministry held important positions entrusted to him by his Church.

Rev. Leander M. Zimmerman, D. D., the founder of Christ Lutheran Congregation, Baltimore, Md., and its only pastor in thirty-eight years, voluntarily retired at Easter time of this year and was made **Pastor Emeritus.** Dr. Zimmerman has well earned the glowing editorials appearing in the Baltimore papers, calling attention to his achievements as pastor, author and citizen. The congregation he served so well takes its place easily among the foremost of all denominations in America.



CHALFONTE-HADDON H

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

of the company, is on trial with Samuel Volkes, a stock salesman, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud stockholders of the Maryland Steel Rolling Company, testified yesterday under cross-examination that he held 10,000 shares of the company's stock in the names of Anthony J. Kusel, also indicted, and others. He said there was no reason why this was done.

"I do not like to ask you this, Mr. Baldwin," interrupted Judge Henry Duffy, "but I feel I should ask whether there are any judgments against you, or whether there have been any during this period? Is there any other reason why you should want to put your stock in other persons' names?"

Mr. Baldwin replied that there had been only one judgment against him. This virtually was paid off now, he asserted.

Then Judge W. Stuart Symington took part in the discussion.

"Now, Mr. Baldwin," he asked, "isn't the real reason why you held stock in the names of others this: That you thought persons would be less anxious to buy the stock if they knew it was held by you—an insider and a promoter of the company?"

Baldwin replied in the affirmative.

Dr. Zimmerman's Retirement.

To the Editor of The Sun—*Sir:* The Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman's intended retirement from active pastoral work of the Christ English Lutheran Church, South Baltimore, where he has preached the Gospel for thirty-eight consecutive years, does, indeed, bring much sadness and regret to all the city.

The church has had but the one pastor since it was organized.

In all his career as a minister of the Gospel he has patiently, untiringly, humbly labored, also willingly, and in unselfish manner served as the servant of all that Jesus Christ might become vital and living to many.

Dr. Zimmerman was deeply loved by many as a devoted pastor, adviser and friend, for his consecrated mind and heart was a great inspiration to everyone with whom he came in contact. He was a Christlike man, who preached the true word of God; also a living example of teachings which has won him many good friends and success. He has sacrified all the pleasures that life could have offered him solely for the welfare of his congregation.

To Dr. Zimmerman, to whose devotion to his work great credit is due, the people of Baltimore, irrespective of denomination or creed, extend their deep appreciation and best wishes. J.

Baltimore, March 28. — 25,

BROW HEAD, March 11.—Signaled, stmrs Menominee, from Philadelphia for Antwerp; Kroonland, New York for Antwerp.

CAPE RACE, March 11.—Stmr Roma, from Marseilles for New York, was 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hook at 10 A. M. Dock about 8.30 A. M. Thursday.

Stmr Niagara, from Havre for New York, was 1,093 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6.30 A. M. Dock about 8.30 A. M. Thursday.

Stmr Canopic, from Naples for Boston, was 300 miles southwest at 10.05 A. M.

SIASCONSET, MASS., March 11.—Stmr Columbia, from Glasgow for New York, was 260 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock about 8.30 A. M. Tuesday.

Stmr Rotterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, was 415 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock about 2.30 P. M. Tuesday.

Domestic Ports.

BOSTON, March 11.—Cleared, stmr Franconia, for Liverpool.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 11.—Arrived, stmrs Belita (Nor), from Port Antonio; Arapahoe, Jacksonville (and proceeded for New York); Onondaga, Jacksonville (and proceeded for Boston); Iroquois, New York (and proceeded for Jacksonville).

Sailed 11th, stmr Brierton (Br), for Liverpool.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, March 11.—Awaiting orders, stmr Borglum (Dan), from Savona via Oran.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 11.—Arrived, stmrs El Occidente, for New York; Burstad (Nor), Frontera; Asuncion de Larrinaga (Br), Hull; City of Mexico (Nor), Vera Cruz.

Sailed 11th, stmrs Glanton (Br), for Aalborg; Orkild (Dan), Aalborg.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 11.—Arrived

DR. ZIMMERMAN SCOUTS IT

Not Thinking Of Retiring From Ministry, He Says.

Persistent rumors which have been circulated in church circles and especially in South Baltimore, where he is well known, to the effect he is contemplating retiring, were emphatically denied last night by Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, founder and pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church.

The reports have it that he will ask to be relieved from his charge when he has rounded out 25 years of service. He is planning to celebrate his silver jubilee in the work next December. The strenuous work he is doing and the vast amount of energy he has expended in founding and keeping together the congregation of his church against great odds, are ascribed as his reasons for desiring private life. Rev. Dr. Zimmerman is known as one of the hardest working ministers in the city and one of the most successful.

"Sun" March 12 - 1912

Motherhouse Tidings
May 1925

~~vailed and many greetings from our absent family were received and appreciated~~.

Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, the faithful and beloved President of the Deaconess Board, was not able to be present at the Board meeting, having found it necessary on the advice of his physician to seek a prolonged period of rest and recuperation, which he is now taking at Atlantic City. It is also necessary for him to relinquish the full leadership of Christ Lutheran Church, of which he has been the first and only Pastor for over 37 years. The work has grown to such proportions that it will be necessary to call another leader to take his place. Dr. Zimmerman has made for himself a warm place, not only in the hearts of the members of Christ Church, who look upon him as their spiritual father and for whom he has given himself with unqualified devotion, but in the esteem of the whole community, who had learned to love him for his unselfish service cheerfully rendered to everyone in need whether members of his Church or not. We know that, as far as his strength permits, Dr. Zimmerman will still find opportunity to make his life count for the good of his fellowmen. With characteristic thoughtfulness he sent a message to the family, Board members and Sisters, as they gathered at the dinner table, where his genial presence was greatly missed. A telegram was sent him in rsponse, assuring him of our appreciation and love. - Em

Famous Marylander

How many recognized the girlhood picture of Lula M. Dyden as yesterday's famous Marylander. Today we have another Marylander who is as widely known as any of them. He is famous for good that he has done.

WHO IS HE?
WHAT IS HE FAMOUS FOR?

Balto News Dec 31-26

Welcome Home!

FRIENDS of Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, of whom there are literally thousands, rejoice that the pastor emeritus of Christ Lutheran Church has regained his health by a long rest at the seashore and has come back to Baltimore.

Already he has found himself fully occupied with the kind of work that has endeared him for many years to South Baltimore. No doubt he will find all that he can do and, in the service he will render, will continue to find happiness. American Mar 28-1925

of resistance to the officials of the Czar."

March 22-1901,

Ride To Wedding In Blizzard.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, pastor of Christ English Lutheran Church, Hill street, near Charles, tells of his experience while on the way to perform a wedding ceremony on the night of the famous blizzard which visited Baltimore February 13, 1899.

"I got into the carriage which was to convey me to the home of the bride's mother," he said, "and after a long, tiresome drive, I cautiously asked the driver if he knew where he was. His reply was: 'The Lord only knows.' Looking out of the window I could see nothing but snow on every side. I then realized that the driver's answer was no idle jest. Suddenly the carriage stopped. We had gotten into a drift and were snowbound. The carriage was pulled out and we were put upon our track. I found that the driver had taken me over a mile out of the way. After another long drive the carriage again stopped. 'Another snowdrift?' I shouted to the driver. 'Naw,' he said, 'we're there!'" I stepped out and looked around. The view was that of the country. I moved forward three or four steps and I sank and sank until finally I struck what seemed like bottom. I had gotten into a 10-foot snowdrift. After groping and plunging for 15 minutes and ringing half a dozen door bells I finally reached the right house, much to the relief of the bride and groom. The wedding ceremony was performed with little delay.

"When I regained my carriage I found that the door of it had been frozen fast. The coachman managed to open it and in I got. On arriving home I asked the driver what I owed him. He grinned in a somewhat alarming manner and said quietly: 'Just seven dollars please!'"